FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Cloudy, rain late tonight or Sunday; slightly colder Sunday.

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WALL ST. CLOSE

BUDGET CUT FOUGHT BY OFFICIALS

Today

Flat But Fertile.
And Kansas Thinks.
A Y. M. C. A. Idyl.
The Brain's Queer Life.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DODGE CITY, Kan., Dec. 3.

THIS TRAIN is running through Kansas, on level tracks. Flat, fertile land stretches to the horizon on both sides. Close to the tracks two Kansas farmers are walking solemnly side by side. Each carries a double-barreled gun, and a hopeful dog zigzags before them.

They started early; the frost upon the grass helps the scent. If they return tonight, after walking eight or nine hours, bringing each one small rabbit worth eight cents, they will feel that they have done a day's work well worth while, their wives will admire them greatly, and cook the rabbit.

They inherit that yearning to kill something from remote ancestors that could not eat until they had killed.

MEN FROM Colorado complain that Kansas has no cloud-capped, snow-capped mountains or roaring waterfalls. Men of California, Florida, Texas and all the Gulf Coast ask Kansas:

"Where are your orange groves, grapefruit, avocados, palm, date and fig trees?"

Kansas replies:

"We don't need them, we buy them from you for less than it costs you to raise them. And you buy wheat from us for less than it costs us to raise it. We're in the same box."

The best crop in Kansas is the crop of IDEAS. Living on flat ground, mercifully cleared of trees to make farming easy, a Kansan looks up at the sky and thinks earnestly about his wrongs. Consider Senator Capper and William Allen White.

THE ANCIENT Hebrew following his flocks in a dull country, with the sky touching the ground all around him, concluded that there was only one God, because one would be enough.

The Greeks, surrounded by grottoes, steep cliffs, roaring sea, groves, caves, invented many gods and goddesses, dryads, nymphs, fauns, satyrs, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, all of them more or less foolish except Juno, and she was jealous.

MR. BONFILS' Denver Post says that savings bank deposits in this country have fallen nearly four thousand million dollars in the twelve months ending last June. Savings depositors, however, still have more than twenty-four thousand million dollars left in banks, enough for many rainy days.

Many times since the armistice in 1918 this column has printed the warning:

"Save something while you can. Some day we shall begin paying for the war, and it won't be pleasant."

We are paying for it now, and it is not pleasant. But all things, even the worst, end in time. This depression will end, and the wise again will save.

DENVER POST news includes the sad story of a woman, 34 years old, who jumped from the tenth floor of a Denver hotel with her seven-year-old daughter clasped in her arms, killing both.

She was a patient, suffering from tuberculosis in the National Jewish Hospital. The police think she was made desperate by the poverty of her husband, formerly well to do.

IN THAT tragedy there is an interesting little feature. The police went to the Y. M. C. A. lodging house, where the dead woman's husband had lived, and learned from Y. M. C. A. officials that the husband, who was destitute, had been locked out of his room for non-payment of rent. That would surprise the founder of Christianity, for whom the Y. M. C. A. is named.

"The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

It seems strange to find a Y. M. C. A. arranging on a purely business basis to put some of its customers in a similar situation.

LEARN THAT after you die your brain lives on, although its consciousness is gone. It no longer knows who it is, or who you are, or that you were sick. But it will still respond to a narcotic poison and can even tell the difference between two narcotics such as chloroform and ordinary protoplasmic poisoning.

Sir William Hardy, learned scientist of Cambridge University, says this and adds:

"Obviously the catalyctic system is intact, and remains intact for many hours after death."

If the brain, "seat of the soul," works after life ends, what is the soul, where does it reside? Does it leave us when what we call "life" departs? Does it stay and watch the poor brain trying to make itself useful after life is ended? How and when does it depart, and whither does it go? At what rate of speed does it traverse infinite space, to find its eternal home?

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Jouett Shouse With His Bride

MRS. CATHERINE FILENE DODD JOUETT SHOUSE

Mr. Shouse, former executive secretary of the Democratic national committee, divorced a few weeks ago, pictured with his new wife, whom he quietly married yesterday in her Washington (D. C.) home. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Vigilantes Ambush 2 Suspects, Shoot 1

NEW BONUS MARCH ORDERED

BUDGET CUTS FOUGHT BY OFFICIALS

Clark, Rauh Battle For Payroll, Council Orders Reductions

Two city department heads have offered to City Council cuts totaling less than one-third of a mill, and making little impression on the 7-mill tax-rise budget submitted by Mayor Charles H. Kline. Council has told them to reconsider, and cut deeper.

The total net reduction in the $25,206,228 budget volunteered yesterday by the department heads was $237,596.

Public Safety Director James M. Clark, Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and Public Welfare Director Mrs. Enoch Rauh stubbornly defended their budget estimates, and particularly payrolls. They were told that if they did not cut the budget, Council would do it for them.

FIREMENS' FUND CUT

Of the total reduction offered, $168,140 was a cut in the firemen's pension fund made possible by the action of the firemen themselves. Aside from the pension item, Director Clark came into Council asking for more than he cut out, having discovered an item of $36,000 for radio car replacements had been left out of the Mayor's budget.

Council appears firm in its determination to cut $5,000,000 out of the Kline budget. Following the meeting yesterday, President John S. Herron said:

"You can see we are not getting very much help. But these are just the preliminaries."

A cut for the City Home and Hospital at Mayview of $97,219, reducing the total for the institution set up in the Mayor's budget to $856,531, but an increase of $94,681 over last year's appropriation, was submitted by Mrs. Rauh.

It developed that the part of the cut at Mayview taken from salaries and wages was out of 51 positions set up in last year's budget, but never actually filled because of lack of funds.

CLARK TO BE 'SAVED'

Director Clark was told that Council may give him more radio cars. He said the department needed more police, not cars. This

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

79,000 See Army-Navy Grid Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Up the street came the brisk tap-tap of the high French heel, the thump of the Army brogan, the beat of the black "issue" boat, 79,000 of them and all on a common errand. They were on their way to Franklin Field to the Army and Navy game this afternoon.

For the first time since the immemorial tie in Chicago six years ago, the Navy had a fighting chance, and it is tradition at Annapolis that no Navy man could ask for more. They've won only two out of eight games this year, but they're coming on, whereas the Army was rated among the best in the East before last Saturday and the Notre Dame disaster and today it was just another football team, a natural favorite for this game, but not a prohibitive one.

As a matter of fact, it was pretty much anybody's ball game and so a great deal of the fervor of the old vendetta was returned to the event in consequence, with every ticket sold, the speculators reaping a rich harvest, 79,000 looking on and the world and its four corners listening in.

It will be Maj. Sasse's last game as coach of Army football, and there were further possibilities along this line in connection with Mr. "Rip" Miller, who has not beaten the Army in two attempts. The Navy hasn't won since 1921.

The game will go on at 1 o'clock, Eastern time, with the complete personnel of the two academies on opposite sides of the field.

2 SUSPECTS AMBUSHED, ONE SHOT

Sharpsburg Heights Acts to End Thefts; Pair Arrested

A father and son, the former wounded by buckshot, were arrested early today as the vigilance committee formed by Sharpsburg Heights residents lay in wait for chicken coop marauders and petty thieves.

Police said robbers have preyed on the district for the past three months, stealing chickens, a sheep, many tools and large quantities of food from cellars they raided.

The suspects are Florian Macjeski, 50, and his son, William, 15, of 403 South Main street, Sharpsburg. The father was wounded in the head and shoulders. Police searched their home and said they found much of the loot taken in the robberies.

POLICE AIDED

The residents of the district complained to O'Hara Township commissioners several weeks ago and a special policeman was detailed to guard the homes at night. The officer's services were augmented by groups of citizens who took turns standing watch.

Edward Huff, 25, son of H. H. Huff, Sharpsburg postmaster, was awakened at 4 a. m. today by the barking of his police dog, Leed, and investigated.

Huff said he saw a boy near a chicken coop and the lad shouted as Huff fired a shotgun into the ground. A man leaped through a window of the coop, Huff said, and as the two jumped a fence, the young man fired again. The two continued their flight, but Huff said the man ran as though he had been wounded.

SUSPECTS TAKEN

Patrolman Joseph Kessler and neighbors joined Huff. They drove down the Kittanning Pike to Sharpsburg but found no trace of the robbers. On their way back, however, they met Macjeski and his son, and discovered the father was wounded. The man and boy were returned to the Huff home and questioned. Later Macjeski was taken to Allegheny General Hospital where shotgun pellets were taken from his head and shoulder.

Both suspects denied they had been involved in other robberies. Police said the boy had an automatic pistol in the lining of his coat.

Brings Police

JOSEPHINE KAUFMAN

Miss Kaufman, 17, 5165 Penn avenue, who ran for help, brought a squad of policemen who found Prop. Nick Torch sitting upon and squeezing the neck of a man who says he's Pvt. Clifford Rightnour, 23, U. S. A., 34th Infantry. See story, page 3.

B. E. F. TOLD TO MASS IN CAPITAL

Washington May Call Out Troops for 'Hunger Army'

While groups of so-called "hunger" marchers converged on Washington today, an exclusive dispatch to the Sun-Telegraph announced that the Bonus Army had been ordered to mobilize again in the nation's capital by Commander George Anthony.

At Cumberland (Md.) national guardsmen were under orders to cope with possible outbreaks as the "hunger" marchers reached there from Uniontown.

Four policemen were hurt at Wilmington (Del.) in quelling disorder among women "hunger" marchers with tear gas.

District of Columbia commissioners held out a threat to use federal troops to handle the "hunger" marchers when they reach Washington.

The bonus expeditionary forces have been ordered on the march to Washington again. From Chicago today comes official word exclusively to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph that orders have been issued from national headquarters to all camps in the United States to leave at once for another mobilization at the national capital.

The bonus army march will not have any connection with the hunger march, which is being sponsored by international workers' groups, allegedly communistic in their affiliations. The bonus army mobilization has been ordered by George Anthony, national field commander of the B. E. F. In a telegram to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, from Chicago today, he says:

"We will not join hunger march. Ours is strictly a B. E. F. move and only veterans with bone-fide identification of service will be accepted in our ranks. There will be no women or children."

Orders have been relayed to all bonus army camps in the country, Anthony, a leader in the recent

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

AGED MAN KILLS TWO AND SELF

BRYAN, O., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Running amuck with a revolver, Louis Wonser, 74-year-old bachelor, today shot and killed his sister-in-law and a nephew, critically wounded his brother and then committed suicide with the same gun, according to police.

The victims of the assassin were Mrs. Fred W. Wonser, 60, wife of his brother, and Fred Wonser, Jr., a nephew. Fred Wonser, Sr., brother of the gun wielder, was rushed to a Bryan hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the abdomen and arm.

Pay Cut, 600 Prisoners Strike

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Six hundred prisoners at the Maryland Penitentiary here sat idle at their machines in the overall and shirt factory today in protest against a prisoners' pay-cut.

The men filed into the workshop shortly after breakfast and sat at their benches, but refused to take up their tools.

There was no violence, no attempt at sabotage, and even little argument as the men marched in and carried on the strike which started following announcement that a new contract for prison labor had gone into effect with its resultant decrease in earnings for the inmates.

Trotzky Retracing Path Into Exile

ESBJERG, Denmark, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Accompanied by his wife and secretaries and the Soviet secret police who have never left his side, Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshevist leader, sailed for Dunkirk, France, en route to Turkey aboard the liner Bernstorff, today.

EAGLE LOTTERY CASE TO JURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Federal lottery charges against Conrad H. Mann, Frank E. Hering, Bernard C. McGuire and Raymond Walsh were given to a jury at 10:30 a. m. today.

Judge Francis Coleman instructed the jurors that their principal task was "to determine whether or not at the time the defendants caused tickets to be sent across a state line they had intention to make awards by lot or chance."

Mann, a Kansas City business leader, is head of the bazar department of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. As such he contracted with McGuire to promote a fund-raising enterprise which was known as the Eagles "Charity Frolic and Dance."

McGuire promoted a plan by which Eagles members sold tickets for local dances. In addition to admitting the buyer to a dance, however, each ticket also allowed him to participate in a national distribution of $75,000 in cash prizes.

3 Die Fumigating Mushroom House

TOUGHKENAMON, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Three men were killed today while fumigating a mushroom house on what police said was the property of Oreste Catena, near here.

Two of the dead were identified by state troopers as Roland Boyer and John Fountain. The third man was unidentified.

The Coroner was informed that the men were suffocated as acids they mixed together poured off deadly fumes.

JUDGE JONES FOUND DEAD

A few minutes after he had been host to a number of friends at dinner at his country home on Jacks Run road, Versailles Township, Judge Thomas C. Jones, of McKeesport, one of the oldest members of the Allegheny County bar, was found dead on the lawn early last night. He was 72.

Although twice during recent years he has been seized with serious illnesses that threatened his life, his death was unexpected. His lifeless body was found by his guests, who instituted a search for him when he failed to return.

Gov. John K. Tener appointed him a judge of the County Court of Allegheny County when it was created in 1911. He was reappointed by Gov. Brumbaugh in 1918 and in 1919 was elected to the bench for a 10-year term. He was presiding judge of Juvenile Court.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Muse Jones; a daughter, Miss Elinor E. Jones, and two sons, Attorneys Harry M. and T. C. Jones, Jr., all of McKeesport.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport.

Thief Takes Co-eds' Clothes at 6 A. M.

KINGSTON, R. I., Dec. 3.—A thief was discovered by the matron of the Sigma Kappa Society house at Rhode Island State College in the act of robbing the house at 6 a. m. today. The man warned the matron against making an outcry and fled after taking some of the students' clothing. Previously he had entered a man's fraternity house.

The women students were sleeping on the second floor and were unaware of the happening until the college police arrived.

Franklin Library Looted by Robbers

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 3.—Robbers broke into the Franklin Library before opening hour, rifled the cash drawer and fled with $50. Police arrested two suspects.

CLAIRTON MAYOR THREATENED

Police last night guarded the home of Mayor J. R. McVey, of Clairton, after he had received a letter threatening his life, it was disclosed today.

The letter, mailed in Clairton, and unsigned, was turned over to postal authorities.

McVey, who has been active in relief work, inclined to the theory that the letter was written by someone disgruntled over food apportionment. He declined to give out the contents of the missive.

Vanderbilt Burgess' Widow Takes His Job

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—A slim, pretty brunette a mother and widow at 25, today took over the duties as Burgess of the Borough of Vanderbilt, near here.

She is Mrs. Gladys Patterson, widow of Burgess Lester S. Patterson, who was killed nearly a month ago in a mining accident. Borough Council elected her to succeed her husband at a special meeting. She is a native of California, Pa.

Woman Hangs Self, Asks Traces Be Removed

Leaving a note telling her husband how to remove traces of her act, Mrs. Viola K. Cullen, 45, ended her life in the bathroom of her home at 1508 Alabama avenue, Dormont, late last night, according to a report to the county morgue.

Mrs. Cullen's body was found hanging to a clothes hook, a noose fashioned from the cord of her bathrobe about her neck. Under the noose apparently to prevent rope burns, the Coroner's report said, she had placed a towel. The body was found by her husband, Chester Cullen, a salesman.

Begging her husband's forgiveness, Mrs. Cullen wrote, according to morgue attaches:

"I hope you will sell all the pups. * * *

"It's terrible when you think you are going to enternity and have so much to say and can't say it. * * *"

"I love you, dear."

The note was signed "Vi."

In a postscript Mrs. Cullen added:

"Forgive and forget and forget me plenty. If you take the towel off my neck no one will know a thing. Just say you found me laying there. They will probably say heart failure."

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
"Three Women" (serial)	14
Bugs Baer	3, 14
Claude G. Bowers	16
Bridge Lessons	7
Arthur Brisbane	1
Cipher Puzzle	3
Comics	14, 15
Dr. Copeland	7
Cross-Word Puzzle	15
Editorial	16
Finance	11, 12
Hellinger	8
Lissfelt (Music)	6
Magazine, Fiction	7
O. O. McIntyre	16
Paris Fashion	6
Radio	5
Ripley	9
Will Rogers	3
Helen Rowland	16
Society, Clubs	6
Sports	9, 10, 11
Stage, Screen	8
Walter Winchell	8
"Wild Cargo" (serial)	5

Gibson Girl Case Hailed As 'Civilization Test'

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Civilization is being tested in Rockland County Supreme Court where Sidney Herbert Homewood is on trial for the betrayal of Charlotte Gibson, according to District Attorney Henry V. Stebbins, the prosecutor.

Robert Gibson, scion of an old Southern family, has turned to law instead of brute force for the punishment of the riding master whose child, his daughter says, she will bear some time this month.

The trial, which has lasted four days, will resume Monday.

It was an ancient law of New York state, declaring that when a man, "prompted by the devil," did betray a woman with promise of marriage, might go to prison for five years, that led Gibson to the District Attorney's doors.

Prosecutor Stebbins says:

"Mr. Gibson is a modern father. He did not threaten Homewood as many men have done in similar situations. He decided it was a case for the law courts. He wisely put the question of punishment of the man into the hands of 12 jurors.

"Few fathers realize there are laws guiding inexperienced girls. But civilization has provided peaceful means of dealing with those who perpetrate wrongs."

EMIL LUDWIG *Celebrated Historian and Biographer* INTERVIEWS MUSSOLINI *Exclusive Series Begins Tomorrow* SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

BITTER STRIFE OVER BLUE LAWS LOOMS IN ASSEMBLY

SUNDAY SPORTS AND SHOWS TO BE FOUGHT

Repeal Foes Active; Roper Sees Support Of Baseball Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Bitter strife in the 1933 Legislature over repeal of the Sunday blue laws appeared certain today as leaders of the oposing factions pushed a state-wide campaign for recruits.

The fight hinges on Sunday baseball and the opening of theaters on the Sabbath — with factional and party lines at least partly shattered.

Because of the recent political upsets, with the resulting influx of new legislators, qualified observers here refused positive predictions of the outcome. However, they see a prospect of Gov. Pinchot's influence playing a big part and cited his past record of opposition to the open Sunday.

ROPER HOPEFUL

W. W. Roper, Philadelphia Councilman and a leader of the "Anti-Blues,' said:

"The prospects of repeal are very favorable."

The Rev. W. B. Forney, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, said:

"The Alliance prefers to leave predictions to those who claim to be in a position to know.

"The Alliance proposes to follow its regular program in protesting against repeal, or any modification of the Act of 1794 that would weaken the law and open the way for a commercialized Sunday in the state.

"Those seeking repeal are trying to use the Sunday sports as a wedge for the theaters clamoring to violate the Sabbath—if they get one they will want the other."

SEES SENATE BACKING

The Rev. Mr. Forney pointed out that many of the staunchest advocates of the blue laws in the past have been re-elected, while some of those not favoring 'hem have been defeated. He reiterated a belief that blue law defenders would win the most united support in the Senate.

Roper, on the other hand, called the Legislature "ours." He said he was getting favorable response from a state-wide canvass of members of the Legislature. He continued:

"Many members of the new Legislature fell that Pennsylvania is out of step with the times, and our present blue law, which is generally disregarded, is breeding disrespect and disregard for law in general."

DEFENSES LOW, HURLEY SAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The view that existing conditions throughout the world make American land defenses below par was expressed today by Secretary Hurley in his annual report to President Hoover.

Hurley also again bespoke his objection to Philippine independence now, opposed consolidation of the Army and Navy, recommended promotion laws for Army officers, suggested legislation for a "comprehensive solution" of the Muscle Shoals problem, and said that in the last year "stringent economy has been enforced in every agency under the department's control."

The Secretary of War wrote:

"Despite our comparative isolation we cannot ignore foreign military potentialities when planning our land defense.

"The temper of the world, while pointing toward conciliation, cannot be said to have crystallized in that direction. It is my reasoned belief that all elements of our land defense are at or below the present minimum needs."

Pedestrian Injured By Car on Boulevard

Charles Miller, 66, of 301 Paulson avenue, suffered serious injuries late last night when struck by an automobile in Washington boulevard. Police arrested Herbert D. Felser, 24, of 2310 Murray avenue, driver of the automobile, on a reckless driving charge. Miller was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital.

Buick Dealers Show New 1933 Model

The new 1933 Buick is on display to the public today at all Buick dealers.

New specifications and distinct departure in styling are expected to bring record crowds to the showrooms.

Details of the new Buick were not revealed until the cars were put on display. The 1933 models embody many new features that contribute to the comfort of the motorist.

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Letting George Do It -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

DEPARTMENT HEADS FIGHT CUT

(Continued from Page One.)

created merriment at the Council table. Herron said:

"We are going to save you from yourself, Director."

An attempt to influence Council on the part of the firemen seemed to have little effect other than to stir up resentment. About 15 district fire chiefs were in the room.

Chief Smith argued against the consolidation of fire stations because of the threat of increased insurance rates and fire loss.

Councilman Harry A. Little reminded Smith that the homes of the taxpayers are literally "burning" now and that Council must act.

Taxpayers Organize, Threaten 'Strike'

A permanent organization which, if City Council in its budget for 1933 fails to make a 25 per cent reduction in taxes on real estate, will urge a taxpayers' strike, today had been organized under the name of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League. The demand for reduction also applied to school and county taxes.

Leonard Aronson, real estate man representing properties that pay $200,000 or more a year in taxes, was named temporary chairman. George Dimling, restaurant owner, was named temporary treasurer. Each member was asked to contribute $1 to carry on the fight against high taxation. Aronson led the list with a donation of $250.

ORGANIZATION PLAN

One of the first tasks of the league, according to its organizers who held a meeting late yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce Building, will be to organize the taxpayers of the city. A resolution, passed unanimously, urged that council:

1—Make up the budget so that a decrease of at least 25 per cent on all city taxes apply for 1933.

2—That city council fix the millage to provide 25 per cent less tax on real estate.

3—To reduce salaries of employes in accordance with reduced living costs and eliminate from city service all employes or appointees who have other positions.

The resolution followed a meeting backed by Thomas Liggett, Aronson, Dimling and other property owners. Dimling, presiding, declared the burden of taxation was impossible for the taxpayers to bear.

CITES TAX BURDEN

Aronson declared property was paying 85 per cent of all taxes, at the rate of $450 for each $10,000, while bonds paid only a $40 rate on $10,000 to the state. He declared the property owner and bond owner shared the comforts and protections of city government, and that the costs should be equally divided.

Suggesting that, if the 25 per cent reduction plea failed, the taxpayers pay their taxes into banks, as city depositories, and name 10 men to check on the finances and distribute the money to the city to pay legitimate bills. Aronson said this method would not hurt the credit of the city.

He criticised city expenses, pointing to the situation where four to six members of a family were working for the city, adding:

"I don't mean working, I mean drawing salaries.

"And look at the East Street Bridge, which cost $1,000,000 or so, and the only good it is is to jump off."

'STRIKE' URGED

Other speakers included John A. Blair, building and loan director and president of the Brushton Board of Trade; H. B. Yardum, merchant; Frank Shaughnessy, director of the Homewood Bank and president of the Homewood Realty Company, and Dr. W. H. Gardner. The latter suggested publishing tax assessments, reduction of salaries and "taxpayers' strike or revolution." Aronson suggested also that the lists of delinquent taxpayers not be published, since it embarrasses them and costs money.

Mrs. Violet Hopper was named secretary of the league, and about 30 men and women were nominated for an executive committee.

HER FATHER AT HER SIDE

MISS CHARLOTTE GIBSON ROBERT GIBSON

Miss Gibson pictured in New City's courthouse with her father, vehemently pushing the prosecution of Horseman Homewood.

BROOKS AGAIN WINS VOTE DECISION

Return Board Judges Convinced of Fraud, Cut Erk Totals

Twing Brooks, Democratic candidate in the Thirtieth Congressional District, today had gained in his race against Congressman Edmund F. Erk, with the decision of the Return Board judges in certifying the election board's figure from the Seventh District of the Twenty-third Ward, late yesterday after a heated three-hour hearing.

Brooks, according to Return Board figures, which are still open to possible change from the recount board, has a lead of 363. The total vote from the district now stands at 35,312 for Brooks and 34,949 for Erk.

Judges W. M. McNaugher and John P. Egan, comprising the Return Board, said they were convinced a fraud had been committed on the Seventh District ballots before the ballots reached the recount board. They censured members of the election board for incompetency in conducting their count.

That 162 straight Democratic ballots were counted on election night was testified by all members of the election board, but they were unable to agree as to the exact method they used to tally the votes.

Congressman Erk had only 71 votes, according to the election board, but the recount board credited him with 153 votes. Brooks' election board vote of 170 was changed by the recount to 112.

DEMOCRATS SUCCEED

Thus far the Democratic party attorneys and spokesmen have been successful in having the election board figures certified from eight districts in which hearings have been held as a result of large discrepancies between the election board count and that of the recount board.

The ninth hearing will be held Monday morning when the election board from the Ninth District, Twenty-third Ward, will be called before the Return Board, to testify regarding the 101 difference between the board's figures and the recount tabulation. The recount gave Erk 219 as compared with 221 for Brooks. The election board's figures gave Brooks 268 and Erk 166.

The Return Board last night announced the complete vote in the Twelfth Legislative District as follows:

O'Rourke, 52,063; Rectenwald, 28,692; Steedle, 28,017; Harmouth, 27,837; Travers, 27,823; Westwood, 27,203, and Boyer, 27,507.

Final standing of candidates in the Tenth Legislative District were:

McBride, 28,269; Quinn, 27,157; McClure, 26,944; Beech, 26,875; Callahan, 26,408; Steel, 26,261; Riddle, 25,671, and Craddock, 25,997.

TWO COYNE TAX LIENS FILED

The government yesterday filed a tax lien for $34,734.15 against Senator James J. Coyne, 57 Bates street, in the offices of the Prothonotary and the clerk of Federal District Court. The liens were filed under the name of D. B. Heiner, internal revenue collector.

Collector Heiner, ill in his Kittanning home, could not be reached for an explanation of the liens. Attaches of his office explained that copies of the lien for filing here were received from the internal revenue office in Washington.

The copy filed in the Prothonotary's office cited it was for additional income for 1930, while that in the office of the clerk of Federal Court recorded it as a lien on the Senator's income in 1920. The difference in years is believed to be an error.

The filing of the liens recalled the reported tentative settlement by Senator Coyne last year of a tax claim of $90,000, said to have been reduced from $375,000, which sum included penalties. The claim covered the years 1919 to 1923, inclusive.

Deb Freed of Charge

MISS MARION WRIGHT . . HER FATHER'LL HAVE TO PAY UP

Miss Wright, Chicago society girl acquitted as William S. Kuhn, Jr., 24-year-old "dude rancher" and former broker's clerk, was awarded $30,000 in his $10,000 damage suit against her father and three "Secret Six" operatives. He charged he was falsely arrested, prosecuted in the unsuccessful effort to extort money from her.

HOOVER TO ASK DEBT PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—With congressional opposition apparently more positive than ever, indications today were that foreign nations would be told again in President Hoover's message to Congress that they are expected to meet December 15 war debt payments.

Replies to the new pleas from Great Britain and France before then seemed unlikely and it appeared that Mr. Hoover would outline to Congress next week his complete views on the debt situation, probably linking the debts with disarmament and proposals to exchange them for trade concessions.

Official quarters generally expected that the President would reaffirm his stand against an extension of the moratorium, but at the same time suggest creation of an agency to study the problem of international obligations in the light of world economic difficulties.

Dry Raiders Seize Whisky, Beer, Mash

A 150-gallon still, 85 gallons of whisky, 100 pounds of corn sugar and 1,700 gallons of mash were reported seized by prohibition agents in an unoccupied house in LaMarido avenue, Brookline, yesterday.

In West Sixth avenue, West Tarentum, the agents found a wildcat brewery which yielded them 114 bottles of beer and 150 gallons of beer and 35 gallons of moonshine. An automobile and 10 gallons of moonshine was confiscated in Allegheny avenue.

Hunters Warned Of Fires in Woods

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Due to the extreme dryness in the woods in Laurel and Ligonier countains, deer hunters are being cautioned by District Forester V. M. Bearer, of Ligonier, against building camp fires in the open.

GARNER PUSHES REPEAL TEST

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The drive for and against the Democratic prohibition repeal resolution was intensified in the House today, as Speaker Garner cleared the decks for a showdown vote Monday.

The fate of the resolution submitting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment dangled in mid-air because of the failure of the Judiciary Committee to instruct its chairman to present it to the House.

Democratic leaders believe when the test comes a large majority of their party will favor the resolution on the ground it carries out the national platform.

Speaker Garner said the Republicans would decide the issue. He reported southern Democrats were showing "marvelous support" for repeal.

Under present plans, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic leader, will move suspension of rules for passage. Rainey predicted a two-third vote, but Representative Blanton (Dem.), of Texas, a dry, said it would be defeated.

Garner insisted the vote be taken to carry out in good faith the pledge of both party platforms for prompt submission of the prohibition issue to the states.

Hill District Youth Stabbed in Fight

Edward Ayoob, 19, of 1316 Webster avenue, was in a serious condition in Passavant Hospital today with a stab wound in the back inflicted by one of several Negroes with whom he and a companion, James George, 17, of 15½ Logan street, were fighting at Webster avenue and Logan street last night, according to police report.

During the battle one of the Negroes stabbed Ayoob, the blade entering his right lung. Then the Negroes fled. Neither George nor Ayoob could describe the men.

NEW VETERANS' BONUS MARCH ORDERED

Washington May Call Out Troops for 'Hunger Army'

(Continued from Page One.)

occupation of Washington, declared. He announced that demands to be carried to Washington include immediate relief for all veterans and payment of the bonus and a job for every veteran.

Anthony declared that the reason for this latest march on Washington is the failure of federal and local governments to care for the veterans in various parts of the country.

Hunger Marchers Resume Trek to Washington

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—The hunger marchers took to the broad National highway again this morning on their trek to Washington after a sumptuous repast of chicken stew and beans.

Almost 1,500 men and women, after a night's rest in an unfriendly town, got under way shortly after daybreak and headed toward the Maryland state line, where a special detail of 50 state police and a company of mobilized militia awaited them with orders to keep them moving.

In Uniontown last night the marchers were refused permission to camp, but after some minor wrangling with city officials and promises to get under way at daybreak, the local authorities allowed them to park their trucks in a vacant lot on the edge of town and the marchers, tired and hungry, sought refuge in two vacant meeting halls for the night.

Washington Threatens To Call Out Troops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(Universal Service.)—A threat that federal troops will be called out to handle the national hunger marchers was made by the District of Columbia Commissioners following a defy by Herbert Benjamin, Communist leader of the movement.

As 3,000 marchers converged on Washington today, Commissioner Reichlderfer declared he will not hesitate to call troops if "any acute emergency arises."

In preparation for this move, troops in Washington barracks and the First Headquarters company, called out in the bonus army riots, were ordered held in barracks in case of emergency, it was learned.

Meanwhile, reports to high government officials of a bomb plot brought a sharp alteration in police plans for handling the situation. One of the heaviest guards since World War days will be stationed at the Capitol and White House from the arrival of the marchers Sunday until their departure Tuesday.

CUMBERLAND ON GUARD

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 3.—State militiamen, state police and a volunteer vigilance committee of 200 had been mobilized here early today to receive the "hunger marchers" on their arrival en route to Washington. The state police force here, normally numbering 50, has been increased to 100, while 75 members of Company G of the state militia were called out early today and held in the armory.

WILMINGTON RIOT

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Four policemen were injured and more than a score of persons were arrested in a fight last night between police and demonstrators at a hall in which more than 100 women who termed themselves "hunger marchers" had been quartered for the night.

Police reserves were called out and tear gas was used before authorities gained control of the situation.

'Temperance Cause' To Be Sermon Topic

The Rev. Dr. David E. Cruea will discuss "The Temperance Cause" in the Denny Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth and Ligonier streets, tomorrow morning.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy, followed by rain, beginning late tonight or on Sunday. Slightly colder Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	50	9 a. m.	53
1 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	53
2 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	54
3 a. m.	54	12 noon	55
4 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	55
5 a. m.	54		
6 a. m.	53		
7 a. m.	53		
8 a. m.	53		

Sunrise today .. 7:28 Sunset today 4:52

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	53	84	SW	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	52	50	19	55	32	47	47	56
Low.	28	24	13	38	24	24	40	27
Mean.	40	37	16	46	29	36	44	42
Precip.	00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.23	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.
Atlanta.	52	.00	Louisville	52	.00
Atl. City.	46	.00	Lynchbg.	44	.00
Bismarck	40	.06	Memphis.	54	.00
Boise.	36	.00	Miami.	70	.00
Boston	50	.00	Montgmy	38	.00
Buffalo.	44	.00	Nashville	50	.00
Chooga.	34	.00	New Orl.	52	.00
Chicago.	46	.00	New York	50	.00
Cincinn.	52	.00	Oklahoma	34	.00
Cleveld.	54	.00	Omaha.	50	.00
Cimbus.	50	.00	Pkrsburg	52	.00
Denver.	36	.00	Parry Sd	36	.00
Des Mes	38	.00	Pdelphia	44	.00
Detroit.	44	.00	PITTSBG	52	.00
Duluth.	28	.00	St. Louis.	54	.00
Elkins.	52	.00	St. Paul.	32	.00
Harrisbg.	42	.00	S. L. City	44	.00
Helena.	42	.00	San Ant.	60	.00
Huron.	31	.00	San Fran	52	.00
Indapolis	54	.00	Seattle.	42	.00
Jacnville	58	.00	Tampa.	56	.00
Kan City	38	.00	Washgtn.	36	.00
Little Rk	52	.00	Winnipeg.	10	.01
Los Ang	60	.00	YstonePk	34	.00

MEMBERS OF THE JURY GOING TO LUNCH: THESE ARE TWELVE MIDDLE-AGED MEN SITTING IN JUDGEMENT

Members of the jury to whom Miss Gibson, expecting her baby to be born this month, told her long story of her broken-off affair with her young riding master, Sidney Herbert Homewood. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

SOLDIER BEATEN, CAPTURED IN DOWNTOWN HOLDUP

EAST LIBERTY BANDITS ESCAPE

Restaurant Man Defies Gun, Takes Prisoner With Aid of Girl

With two alleged bandits, one of whom identified himself as a soldier-musician from Fort Meade (Md.) behind the bars in Central Police Station, police throughout the city today continued their search for the masked and armed trio that obtained $1,290.61 in a holdup of two C. I. T. Corporation messengers in East Liberty late yesterday.

A man who identified himself to detectives as Private Clifford W. Rightnour, 23, of the 34th Infantry stationed at Fort Meade, was captured after he was alleged to have attempted to hold up the County Restaurant, at 308 Ross street, shortly before midnight. Rightnour, pointing a .25 caliber automatic pistol, ordered Nick Torch, the proprietor, to turn over the day's receipts, detectives said.

CAPTURES SUSPECT

Instead, Torch, 68, and a waitress, Josephine Kaufmann, 17, battled with the gunman, disarmed and held him until police arrived.

When Lieut. Edward O'Rourke and a squad of detectives reached the restaurant, Torch was sitting on the man and holding him around the neck. He was held for court trial.

For four days Jack Diven, 19, of New York, watched Edna Moore, cashier of Thompson's restaurant, 407 Fourth avenue, place money in an envelope before he decided to rob her yesterday, he testified in Morals Court today.

Diven was captured after Miss Moore called for help and after he had thrown away the envelope he had snatched from her containing $162, at Diamond and Smithfield streets. Miss Moore was on her way to the bank. Diven was held for court on a robbery charge by Magistrate T. D. Jones.

EAST LIBERTY HOLDUP

The masked and armed trio escaped in an automobile after robbing Joseph Schreiber, 21, of 4789 Yew street, and John Brecker, 20, of 4782 Yew street, the C. I. T. Corporation employes, of $1,290.61 at Euclid avenue and Eva street.

Two bandits held up L. P. Carr, of 7141 Westmoreland street, attendant in the American Oil Company service station, 7325 Penn avenue, and escaped in an automobile after looting the cash register of $35 last night.

Two Negro gunmen, frightened by a passerby, fled without loot from the real estate office of P. A. Katz, at 2018 Bedford avenue, last night, police reported.

'Big Jim' and the 'Kingfish'—

JAMES A. FARLEY

U. S. SENATOR HUEY LONG

They're both talking at once to tell their favorite golf stories—or plan for the coming Democratic administration. Mr. Farley's the national Democratic chairman, Senator Long the Louisiana leader high in party councils, and both are at Warm Springs to confer with resting Gov. Roosevelt, the president-elect. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BEAVER COUNTY HUNTER KILLED

William Swisher, 40, of New Sheffield, Beaver County, was found dead near the Sunnyside game preserve, in Clinton County, yesterday, where he was hunting with a party of Pittsburghers. He had a bullet wound in the right side. Members of the party said they had not seen him after the party separated for the drive in the morning.

Charles Link, of McKeesport, was shot in the right leg while dragging an eight-point buck down the mountainside near Tamarack, Clinton County.

Two Westmoreland County hunters were wounded, each shot in the hand by the accidental firing of his own gun. They were William Simsky, of Pleasant Unity, and Mike Kohutah, of Bradenville.

100 'Able Youths' Given Mental Test

The Exceptionally Able Youths' Committee of the Civic Club today gave its twenty-fourth semi-annual mental test to 100 students of Allegheny County high schools in the Industries Building, Carnegie Institute of Technology. The tests, conducted twice yearly under the direction of Prof. Roswell H. Johnson, chairman of the Civic Club committee, aid in the selection of students of exceptional intelligence and promise.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. Dec. 3.

To the Editor, Sun Telegraph:

I have heard every kind of reason given for our hard times, and as causes of our slow recovery, but I have never heard the real one, that's that interest is too high. The world, and about everybody in it, are broke from paying too high interest. No man should receive more for the hire of his money than he could take it and earn with it himself, and for the last three years there has been nothing he could have made even one per cent on, outside of loaning it. The banks all failed because the interest people owed 'em was larger than the principal. What would be the matter with banking on a real percentage business? The banker to receive interest in accordance to what the borrower makes on the loan. If he don't make anything he don't pay anything. Well, that's about all for today. Be busy tomorrow reading wires from bankers. Yours, WILL.

Will Rogers

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Venango Banker 'Share Work' Leader

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 3.—Chess Lamberton, president of Lamberton National Bank, has been named Venango County chairman in the share-the-work movement.

SLAYS EX-WIFE WITH AID OF 7

MARION, Ind., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Mrs. Oda Lippens, 38, who was released about six months ago from the federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., where she was serving a sentence for using the mails to defraud in connection with a matrimonial agency, was shot and killed at her home here today.

Her mother, Mrs. Anna McClain, 60, also was shot and probably fatally wounded.

The shooting, according to police was done by Ray Bobo, 40, the first husband of Mrs. Lippens. He was reported to have driven to the home of his ex-wife with seven other men at 3 a. m. today, broken into the house, and shot the two women.

The alleged slayer fled in a dark blue automobile bearing Indiana license plates. His seven pals, all alleged to have been intoxicated, deserted him after the shooting and were rounded up later for questioning.

Archbishop Dies Of Injuries in Fall

SANTE FE, N. M., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A 10-foot fall into the basement of a garage yesterday fatally injured the Most Rev. Albert T. Daeger, archbishop of Santa Fe and Northern New Mexico.

Friends believed the archbishop fell in opening a door leading from the street to the basement, which was dark.

CIPHER EASIER THAN IT LOOKS

Cipher No. 19

An Artillery Fire Order.

TATMS	TTABN	EVRAK
MONVI	IIXBE	LLIHN
OBTOI	ALION	AENAE
OADLL	NSENT	SFORT
BSERM	TTAQH	TGRSO
REDOL	SEIEW	EVESY
RKRFE	WOTWE	EOEIN
NTACE	QRGEE	NANDT
OOYCO	LEYTN	TCTOF
OGRAT	UAHTE	YTRIH

Sure, it looks hard, but this cipher, of a form commonly used in the United States Army for tactical orders, is a simple one even for beginners.

Watch for some hints Monday.

Don't be afraid of today's cipher. It's easier than it looks—much.

It has to do with an artillery fire order and is of the form commonly used by the United States Army for tactical work.

Solution to Cipher No. 18

"An Order in Diplomacy."

ZXYIFKD MPXGMR UXKT
CABLING TWENTY-FIVE
ESZFDLYO DOPJO
THOUSAND WHICH
TIPVME YB XGHNZA ID
SHOULD BE ENOUGH TO
ELVP JHYL VM WKH
TAKE CARE OF THE
ORFDO RHSTZSHNM PNZ
LOCAL SITUATION USE
TRLKZFE NAQ CJLC
CAUTION AND TACT

Today's cipher is of that type.

Solution of Cipher No. 18 is published today. It is of the sort generally used by big corporations for delicate international transactions. It is almost childishly easy to solve. Here's how:

Copy the cipher carefully along the top of a sheet of paper, running the words together WITH NO SPACES. Now carry the alphabet down carefully under each letter. For example, under the first letter, "z," write "a," "b," "c," etc., and under "x" write "y," "z," "a," "b," etc. Underline recognized words which appear, and you will soon reach the passage revealed today.

Maryland Dry Chief Transferred to W.Va.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—George T. Danforth, of Worcester, Mass., prohibition agent in charge at Cumberland, Md., for the last several years, was appointed deputy prohibition administrator at Charleston, W. Va.

SISTER SAVES 2 BOYS FROM GAS DEATH

Brothers Overcome, Woman Breaks Down Door

Two youths were rescued late last night after being overcome by gas in the bathroom of their home, 816 Fifth avenue, McKeesport. They were saved by the timely arrival of an older sister.

The two, John and Paul Hutchko, 13 and 16, were overcome while preparing to bathe. A short time later, the sister, Mrs. Louse Spara, heard moans and traced them to the bathroom. Finding the door locked she smashed it in and found the two boys unconscious on the floor. She dragged John to an adjoining bedroom, but was unable to lift Paul. She called her husband, John, who carried the older boy from the gas-filled bathroom.

Mrs. Spara

Two crews from the Duquesne Light Company and Equitable Gas Company worked over the boys for an hour and used four tanks of oxygen. The members of the crews were A. W. Sellers, A. W. Earnest, H. Jones and E. J. Roland.

Suspect in Gasoline Stand Robbery Held

Braddock police are holding Jame Riles, Negro, of 225 Fifth street, Braddock, for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Sun Oil Company's service station, First street and Braddock avenue, last night, in which $40.43 was taken. The robbery was discovered by A. J. Guthrie, of 409 Ross street, Wilkinsburg, the attendant.

Congress Meets To Enact Some Law to Inhale

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Congress meets the first Monday after no Tuesday in December.

This will be a history-mixing session. It decides whether our original constitution was a document or just a bad wall papering job.

Shall the government of the people and for the people annoy the people in spite of the people?

We're not talking about the big financiers. How about the man in the street?

Well, the way those taxis clip corners nowadays the man in the street had better hustle for the sidewalk. And stay there.

We expect some good news on Monday unless we are bitten once more by a minority. It looks like we might get some legislation that we can inhale.

After all, it's the people who are the public. We sent them to Congress to do our bidding, and in contract bridge that makes us the dummy.

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JAP SLAUGHTER OF 2,700 TOLD BY SURVIVORS

Scenes of Death and Horror Described by Chinese Peasants

(Editor's Note—After a first-hand investigation, Edward Hunter, International News Service correspondent in Manchuria, yesterday confirmed the massacre of 2,700 Chinese peasants by Japanese troops near Fushun because they were suspected of harboring rebels in their homes.

The second instalment of Hunter's graphic story, which has attracted international attention, follows:)

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service.

FUSHUN, Manchuria, Dec. 3.—Eight thriving Manchurian villages were laid prone by bombing airplanes, machine-guns and the torch in the course of the Japanese massacre which cost the lives of 2,700 Chinese peasants.

I tramped through the tragic ruins of each of them, finding new evidence of the slaughter, hearing new tales of this wholesale bloodshed.

In each stricken community, the same story was told by those terror-stricken survivors who escaped the holocaust.

POSSESSIONS DESTROYED

The 2,700, who included men, women and children, were put to death and all their possessions destroyed because Japanese soldiers believed they allowed Manchurian insurrectionists to bivouac in their homes prior to a rebel attack on Fushun.

Occasionally a passerby would stop and tell some first-hand story of the Fushun massacre, naming friends and relatives, recalling how they died by machine-gun fire, or at the point of bayonets or in the flames which destroyed their homes.

Each one that I met had his own story to tell.

Take Tung for instance.

He lost his two elder sisters, but managed to bring his parents safely out of the massacre. Tung said:

"In this house a man and his good wife died because they would not heed the warning to flee.

"They were marched outside the village. Others too slow to get away were marched outside, too. The big airplanes dropped bombs on them. But they didn't do too much damage. It was the machine guns which were rich in death.'

My investigation also disclosed that the village of Tatungchia, 10 miles south of Fushun, suffered a similar fate six days before the invasion of Fushun.

TALES OF MASSACRE

A man named Foo had arrived, uninjured but covered with blood. Incoherently, he told of the massacre from which he had miraculously escaped.

He told of being led out of his home by the Japanese, carrying his aged mother on his back.

He told of being taken to a hillside with hundreds of others and told not to leave, as a search was under way for the Red Spears. Anyone found in the vicinity and classified as a rebel would be summarily executed, he was told. While waiting, their homes were systematically burned.

The Japanese then told the terror-stricken victims that they were to be photographed.

But instead of cameras the Japanese used machine guns. Instead of lenses they used bullets.

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Girl Scout Does Her 'Good Turn' At Risk of Life

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KATHARINE JONES, 14

HEROINE HURT BY AUTO

A 14-year-old East End girl was acclaimed a heroine today by her fellow members of a Girl Scout troop.

She is Katharine Jones, of 356 South Graham street. On her way to school yesterday morning she saw a frightened 3-year-old girl standing in the street at the Friendship and South Graham intersection. Katharine also saw a big tan automobile dashing toward the child.

She ran into the street, seized the child by the coat and pulled her across to safety.

The speeding car brushed Katharine as it went by and upset her. She has a skinned face, but she does not care. She says:

"What else could I have done? I'm a Girl Scout."

She went to her classes in Friendship School glad she had done a good turn.

WOMAN KILLED BLONDE, SAY SLEUTHS

Rum Party Strangler Known, Detectives Declare

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Detectives said today they were satisfied they knew the person responsible for the slaying of blonde Mrs. Leona Smiley Buchanan, attractive 34-year-old film clerk, but lacked evidence on which to make an arrest.

Their investigation centered about a disagreement she had with a member of a party of eight that had spent Wednesday night eating and drinking, going back and forth between her apartment, where her nude body was found Thursday, and that of a friend.

FIGHT AT PARTY

Signed statements in the hands of investigators revealed Mrs. Buchanan had interceded in an argument between one couple and was knocked across the room by one the women.

The detectives believed a woman strangled Mrs. Buchanan. They held that no man would have taken time to write the camouflage note found in her apartment, along with a pair of dice and a bottle that said had contained whisky. The note said:

"So you don't love me, eh?"

It had been torn, but was held together by a pin.

A search was started for a diamond ring Mrs. Buchanan was known to have, after her husband, H. K. Buchanan, arrived here from Oklahoma City

HUSBAND ABSENT

Buchanan said his business as a film booking agent had kept him in Oklahoma several months.

Mrs. Buchanan came to Dallas seven years ago and had been married five. She was born in LaFayette, Ind.

In September, 1916, she entered the University of Arkansas, where she studied two years. Her registration card there showed her father to be C. E. Smiley, of Carlysle, Ark.

E. Buchwald, apartment house manager, told officers that at about 1 a. m. he heard a woman kicking on the door of Mrs. Buchanan's apartment and calling, "Smiley! Smiley!"

U. S. LOSES SPY BLAST CASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Owen J. Roberts, umpire of the German-American mixed claims commission, today handed down a decision favorable to Germany in the famous Black Tom and Kingsland fire cases involving $40,000,000 damage claims.

The decision is the second and final one favorable to Germany in the cases which were reopened at the request of the American agents to permit the submission of new evidence.

The cases involved the destruction of the Lehigh Valley Railroads' Black Tom terminal in New Jersey, and the Kingsland, N. J., munitions plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company just before the United States entered the World War. The United States has sought to prove German agents responsible for both fires.

At the reopening of the case the United States placed much dependence upon a series of secret spy messages and letters in an effort to prove German complicity.

THE IRATE 'ALLEGHENY COUNTY REAL ESTATE OWNERS' AND TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE' IN ITS FIRST MEETING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TEMPORARY TREASURER GEORGE DIMLING (FAR RIGHT) PRESIDING, TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN LEONARD ARONSON ADDRESSING THE ORGANIZING TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION . . . DEMANDING CITY BUDGET CUT OF 25%

MANY CHURCHES TO OBSERVE UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY

'BEST SELLER' TO BE THEME OF SERMONS

Many churches in the Pittsburgh district will observe tomorrow as Universal Bible Sunday. The Bible is the world's best seller. According to the American Bible Society, more than 10,000,000 Bibles in more than 300 languages and dialects were sold and distributed in 1931.

St. Luke's Evangelical Church in West View will observe Bible Day with a special program of slide pictures at 8 p. m., showing the different steps by which the Bible came to its present form. The Luther League of Young People is sponsoring the program.

TALK ON SCRIPTURES

In the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Sproule Boyd will preach on "The Scriptures Are Still Profitable" at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Albert Edmund Gregg, of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, will discuss "The Impregnable Bible" at 7:45 p. m. At 11 a. m., the Rev. Dr. William T. Lytle will speak on "The Bible" at the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church. At the same hour, the Rev. Harold F. Stoddard, of the Bellevue Baptist Church, will discuss "The Bible in Modern Life."

Also at 11 a. m., the Rev. H. Rodgers, of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church, Coleman street, will preach on "The Bible for Today." In the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, the Rev. Thomas H. Newcomb will talk about "The One Book." The Rev. George L. Glunt will preach on "The Holy Bible" in the Oakland Presbyterian Church at 10:45 a. m.

TO DISCUSS BIBLE

The Rev. N. M. Shideler will discuss "The Bible, an Appreciation," at 11 a. m. in the Church of the Brethren, Greenfield avenue. At the same hour the Rev. Samuel Work will preach on "The Only Book" in the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, North Side, and the Rev. John C. Nevin, of the First United Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Our Bible."

"The One Book for All the World" will be the topic of the Rev. J. M. Thoburn's sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Paul Lamberton, pastor of Sheraden Methodist Protestant Church, will have as his subject "Always a Best Seller" at 8 p. m., and the Rev. J. E. Morrison, pastor of the Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach on "The Lost Book" at 11 a. m.

NEW MINISTER TO FILL PULPIT

The Rev. Orva Lee Ice, recently called to the pastorate of the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church, will begin his ministry there tomorrow. The Rev. Ice comes from the West Henrietta Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., where he has been pastor for three years. He has served in Washington, Buffalo, N. Y., and in New York City.

He attended Pacific Union College, St. Helena, Cal., and Columbia University, New York. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he has also completed a three-year postgraduate course in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Darrow-Musmanno Debate Not on Air

No radio broadcast of the debate between Clarence Darrow and Judge M. A. Musmanno at Carnegie Music Hall December 12 will be made, according to George C. Whitehead, director, following numerous inquiries at C. C. Mellor's, ticket headquarters.

Darrow, who is to take the negative side of the argument on the immortality of man, has indicated that he expects to face an audience that will be largely opposed to his views. Debate tickets are ready for distribution by A. H. Brockett, 604 Wood street, where reservations will be made daily until the meeting. Advance orders from clubs and societies, and from out-of-town patrons, indicate a capacity audience. Net proceeds of the debate will go to charity.

Bidwell to Present Two Organ Recitals

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program of the works of Bach at 8:15 tonight in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Prelude in B Minor	Bach
Chorale—Prelude, "Herzlich thut mich verlangen"	Bach
Prelude in G Minor	Bach
Fugue in D Major	Bach
Largo, from Concerto for Two Violins	Bach
Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major	Bach
Chorale—Prelude, "Ich ruf zu Dir"	Bach
Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor	Bach
Air from Orchestral Suite in D	Bach
Fugue a la Gigue	Bach

The program for tomorrow at 4 p. m. follows:

Marche Religieuse	Guilmant
Minuet in A	Boccherini
Andante from "Symphony Pathetique"	Tchaikovsky
Sonata No. 1 in E Minor	Rogers
Allegro moderato. Adagio. Scherzo. Interlude and fuga	
Evening Idyl	Bidwell
Moment Musicale in F Minor	Schubert
Liebestreud	Kreisler
Waltz in A Flat	Brahms
Coronation March from "Le Prophete"	Meyerbeer

Ministerial Union To Meet on Monday

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Ministerial Union will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, on Monday, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, of the East End Christian Church, will speak on "A Survey of Present Day Europe."

Anniversary

THE REV. A. R. ROBINSON

Dr. Robinson, pastor presiding at tomorrow's Sixth United Presbyterian Church's observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of its first Sabbath school class.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO MARK 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Former and present members of the Sabbath School of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue and Station street, will unite in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of organization in a special service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The observance was initiated by an "old time" social in the church parlors last night at which the church quartet presented a program of old-time songs and tableaux depicting past history.

At tomorrow morning's service three former officers of the Sabbath school will be the speakers and will bring reminiscences of the school's early history. The speakers are: Kenneth Seaver, a former pupil and teacher in the Sabbath school; W. H. Jamison, a former superintendent, and the Rev. Dr. C. J. Williamson, of the faculty of the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary, who was superintendent while a theological student in Pittsburgh 30 years ago. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the church for 26 years, will preside at the service.

National Reform Group to Hold Meeting and Dinner on Tuesday

MRS. ELIZABETH GIBSON

Prohibition, Crime to Be Discussed by Association

The annual dinner meeting of the National Reform Association will be held at the Gold Room, Fort Pitt Hotel, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Prohibition, crime and the Sabbath will be discussed. The Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin, president, will preside.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, president of the Allegheny County W. C. T. U., and the Rev. Dr. R. M. Blackwood will speak on "The Sabbath." The Rev. Dr. George Taylor, of Wilkinsburg, will be toastmaster at the dinner.

The evening session will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, with the Rev. George W. Shelton presiding. Cameron Ralston, executive secretary of the Committee of One Hundred, of Chicago, will speak on "New Mason and Dixon Line." The Rev. John A. McSparran, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will give an address on "The Sabbath in the Nation's Economy."

'Right to Opinion' Subject at Temple

Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson will preach on "Who Has a Right to His Opinion?" in Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

CAMERON RALSTON

U. P. MISSIONARY BROADCAST TONIGHT

American missionaries representing the United Presbyterian Church in foreign fields, will receive radio messages from friends, relatives and churches over KDKA at 11:20 tonight.

The broadcast will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Woodfin, of the Third United Presbyterian Church. Music will be provided by Dorothy Mussler, soprano and Thomas Morris, Jr., baritone, both members of his church choir.

Miss Ida B. Little, secretary of the Young Women's Board of Missions, will send greetings. Two returned missionaries, Cress Kennewige, for years at Etheopia and the Rev. James A. Pollock, who served in Egypt, will send greetings.

C. E. Union Chorus To Present Program

The chorus of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union will present a musical program in Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Sharpsburg, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. There are 80 voices in the chorus, under the direction of Clyde L. Wolford, of Wilkinsburg.

Broadcasting

IDA B. LITTLE

Miss Little, secretary of the Young Women's Board of Missions, tonight over KDKA sending greetings to United Presbyterian missionaries in foreign fields. This is a Sain picture.

PASTOR SERVES 25 YEARS

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Bonhard, of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth and Clay streets, Sharpsburg, has been honored by his congregation and the pastors of neighboring churches at the completion of 25 years' pastorate there.

A purse was given him at a reception following addresses by the Rev. W. A. Hausmann, president of the Pennsylvania District; the Rev. W. R. Grunewald, of St. Peter's Church, North Side; the Rev. Paul Stoerker, of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, East End, and others.

Seal Drive Returns Under Year Ago

Returns on the Christmas Seal sale of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, which began November 25, are far behind those for the corresponding period last year, John F. Casey, chairman of the seal committee, stated today.

The seal committee has only 19 days to reach its goal of $100,000 necessary to carry out the league's program without curtailment in 1933.

'Treasures' Subject The Rev. S. Hill

"The Treasures of God's Word" will be the subject of the Rev. Samuel Hill's sermon in the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Fortieth and Butler streets, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 8 p. m. he will preach the fifth of a series of sermons on "What Jesus Said He Was."

Prison Chaplain To Talk in Church

The Rev. A. E. Fletcher, chaplain of the Western Penitentiary, will speak in the Concord Presbyterian Church, Brownsville road, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 8 p. m. the Rev. Lee E. Schaeffer, of Canonsburg, will speak.

Evangelist to Talk At Two Services

Evangelistic services continue at the First Baptist Church, Sharpsburg, with services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. O. E. Williams, evangelist, will preach at both services.

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

East End

EMORY M. E.—North Highland avenue, M. S. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Some Motives for Service;" 8 p. m.—"The Impossible Commandment."

CHURCH OF GOD—College street, V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"The Good Shepherd;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Harvest is Passing," J. L. Updegraph, speaker.

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Living Unto Him;" 8 p. m.—"Unfound Fears."

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley avenue, G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"What They Say of Life—It is a School;" 8 p. m.—"Transfigured Life."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—North Highland avenue, J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"Who Is God?"

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown avenue, A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—"Where Is Your Faith"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Impregnable Bible."

CHURCH OF FAITH—Frankstown avenue; 8 p. m.—Rev. Milcarek, speaker.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. S. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"A Good Man's Temptations;" 8 p. mm.—"Fools."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST—East Liberty, A. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"The Man Who Was Absent;" 7:45 p. m.—"And His Name Was Smith."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera street, C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "Glorifying the Lord."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—South Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"One Day, at a Time;" 7:45 p. m.—Religious Narrative in Costume by Women's Missionary Society.

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN—Penn avenue, H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"The Red Road of the Cross;" 8 p. m.—"James a Martyr."

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"A Character Study—Caleb;" 8 p. m.—"Is Jesus Passing You By?"

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto street, W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"Rejoicing in Hope;" 8 p. m.—"With Thou Be Made Whole?"

TABERNACLE PRESBYTERIAN—Baum boulevard, J. K. Teal; 11 a. m.—"No Respecter of Persons;" 8 p. m.—"The Glory and the Weakness of the Little Church."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde street, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

SIXTH U. P.—North Highland avenue, A. R. Robinson; 11 a. m.—Seventy-fifth anniversary of the Sunday School; 8 p. m. —Sermon.

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Liberty avenue, J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"The Lost Book;" 7:45 p. m.—Question Box on Current Religious Issues."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, I. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"A Memorable Place;" 8 p. m.—"Shall Christ Find Faith on the Earth?"

VALLEY VIEW PRESBYTERIAN—Aiken avenue, R. L. Riddle; 11 a. m.—"The True Friend;" 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

Squirrel Hill

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes and Murray, J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion; 8 p. m.—Services in Sixth Presbyterian Church. "The Refrain of an Old Song That Will Not Die."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman street, H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"The Bible for Today;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Hope of a Savior."

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood boulevard, W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion; 8 p. m.—Service.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN — Forbes and Murray, H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—Mrs. A. C. Boyce, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union Services.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray avenue, A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"The Last Frontier of the Church;" 8 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield avenue, N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—"The Bible, an Appreciation;" 7:45 p. m. —"Some Early Leaders—Samson."

FOURTH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Murray avenue; 11 a. m.—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

THIRD U. P.—Shady avenue, W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—Thanksoffering Service. "Christianity, the Indispensable;" 8 p. m. Squirrel Hill Community Services, Sixth Presbyterian Church, J. S. Payton, speaker.

Shadyside

CHRIST M. E.—Baum boulevard; 11 a. m.—Bishop Adna W. Leonard, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—F. J. Kearns, speaker.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson avenue, H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"Are You Satisfied with Yourself?"; 4:30 p. m. —"The God of the Unlucky."

SHADYSIDE U. P.—Cypress street, A. G. MacLennan; 11 a. m.—"Speaking the Truth;" 8 p. m.—"Prophecy and the Future."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center avenue, N. C. Miller; 11 a. m.—"The Enlargement of Life;" 8 p. m.—"The First Commandment."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center avenue, H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Light of Hope in the Night;" 7:45 p. m.—"Moses Before Pharaoh."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship avenue, J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—English service, "The Coming of the Kingdom;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 7:45 p. m.—"The Seven Christian Graces."

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN—Neville street, A. G. Merkens; 9 and 11 a. m.—"Preparedness for the Second Advent of Christ."

FIRST UNITARIAN—Ellsworth avenue, F. F. Smith; 11 a. m.—"How much Better is a Man than a Sheep?"

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn street, C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"The Purpose of the Advent;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Christ of Prophecy."

Oakland

FIRST U. P.—Fifth avenue, W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Joyous Hope;" 8 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, R. MacGowan; 11 a. m.—"Fundamentals of Religion;" 8 p. m.—Union services in First U. P. Church. "Looking the Part."

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Holy Bible;" 7:45 p. m.—"Martha."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Dithridge street, S. S. Lapsley; 11 a. m.—"What Doth God Require?"; 8 p. m.—"The Christian Life for Today."

OAKLAND M. E.—Forbes street, R. W. Faus; 11 a. m.—"Through Christ to God."

East Boroughs

SWISSVALE U. P.—M. J. Taylor; 11 a. m.—"Thirst Quenched, Yet Thirsting Again;" 7:45 p. m.—Missionary address.

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Swissvale avenue; 11 a. m.—W. R. Farmer, speaker.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Wilkinsburg, S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"The King in His Beauty;" 7:45 p. mm.—"A Picture of the Bride."

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN—Wallace avenue, D. P. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"The Church and Its Task;" 7:45 p. m.—"Women and Missions." Mrs. J. F. Nelson, speaker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Wilkinsburg, G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—"A Spiritual Emergency;" 7:45 p. m.—An Evening of Hymns.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Wilkinsburg, W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Holy Communion; 11 a. m.—"Six Objectives;" 7:30 p. m.—Certain Women of Christian Experience."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South avenue, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Raveled Rainbows;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Vow of Hannah."

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South avenue, P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"Heavenly Wisdom and Unwavering Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Divine Power for Evangelism."

Downtown

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German service, "The Spirit of Expectation;" 11 a. m.—"The Prophet's Message."

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, E. B. Estep; 11 a. m.—"The Song of the Soul;" 8 p. m.—"The Sword of Light or Divine Initiation."

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh avenue, J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"The One Book For All The World."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant street, A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"What Will Heaven Be Like?" 8 p. m.—"The Good Old Times."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth avenue, C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"Why?" 8 p. m.—"How Is It With Your Soul?"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Eighth street, G. W. Shelton; 7:45 p. m.—"Safe and Profitable Investments."

BETHEL TABERNACLE — Chatham street, V. J. Funmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

North Side

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North avenue, T. D. Martens; 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "Make Your Calling and Election Sure."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch street, R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m.—"The Lord's Day;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Sunday Blue Laws."

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean street, F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"The Climax of Civilization;" 7:45 p. m.—"God's Knowledge of Us."

SEVENTH U. P.—California avenue, S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"The Only Book;" 7:45 p. m.—"Remember Him as a Light."

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—North avenue, W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—"The Scriptures are still Profitable;" 7:45 p. m.—"To This End Was I Born."

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN—North Lincoln avenue, J. C. McIlvey; 11 a. m.—"The Panoply of God;" 8 p. m.—"Egypt, the Land of the Pharaohs."

FIRST U. P.—Irwin avenue, J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"Our Bible;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Prophet's Credentials."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Davis avenue, R. E. Williams; 11 a. m.—"The Suffering Servant;" 8 p. m.—"Why I am a Christian."

NORTH END M. E.—Ronvue street, H. M. Carnahan; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"John's Portrait of Christ."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union avenue; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. —Evangelistic services.

TRINITY M. P.—Bidwell street, C. L. Dangherty; 11 a. m.—"Coming Events;" 7:45 p. m.—A service of songs.

TRINITY LUTHERAN — Stockton avenue, A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"Christ Seeking the Lost;" 7:45 p. m.—Thank offering, missionary societies.

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"The Joy Of My Heart;" 8 p. m.—"The Benedictus."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"The One Book;" 7:45 p. m.—Sacred concert by Homestead Presbyterian Church Choir.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania avenue, C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "Draw Near With a True Heart;" 7:30 p. m.—"Make Your Calling and Election Sure."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville avenue, G. E. Sawyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Between Two Worlds;" 8 p. m.—"God's Way To Peace."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch street, F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"The Iconoclasm of Jesus."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—West Ohio street, F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

CALIFORNIA AVENUE M. E.—Rankin Avenue, W. C. Marquis; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Honest Belief."

NORTH SIDE UNITARIAN—North avenue, W. P. Blodgett; 11 a. m.—"Our Advancing Humanism."

CALVARY M. E.—Beech avenue, T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"The Re-Created Life;" 7:45 p. m.—Play Sermon on "Green Pastures."

FOURTH U. P.—Montgomery avenue, C. G. Morrow; 11 a. m.—"Rejoicing in Hope;" 7:45 p. m.—"Companions of Joy and Hope."

FIRST U. P.—Union avenue, J. A. Orr; 11 a. m.—"Redeemed and Dedicated; 7:45 p. m.—"A Lamp for the Dark Time."

North Boroughs

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln avenue, F. G. Helfrue; 11 a. m.—36th Anniversary Service. "In Remembrance of Him;" 7:45 p. m.—Annual Women's Day Service.

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"A Door Propped Open;" 7:45 p. m.—Moving Picture, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson avenue, W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"The Bible;" 7 p. m. —Young People's Hour.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California avenue, R. B. Unsy; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Sermons by pastor.

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — North Fremont avenue, H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"Understanding the Word;" 4:45 p. m.—Vesper Service. "Goodness as an Inheritance."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading avenue, G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—Communion Service.

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell avenue, O. R. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"What the Church Can Do in the Present Situation;" 8 p. m. —Young People's Service.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN — West View, E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"Daniel's Vision of the Messiah."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard avenue, J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"An Expectant World Looking for National Righteousness;" 7:45 p. m.—"Gabriel, the Angel."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"Judgement and Retribution;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Thing That Wins."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—Bellevue, G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"Is the World Growing Better?" 7:45 p. m.—"Choosing a Friend."

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln avenue, H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—"The Bible in Modern Life;" 7:45 p. m.—"Too Busy to Live!"

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—West View, L. P. Speehr; 10:45 a. m.—"The Best Part of Every Christmas; 8 p. m.—Stereoptician pictures.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln avenue, 11 a. m.—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"Adventurous Religion;" 7:45 p. m.—"Unveiling God."

HOURS OF MASS AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE—Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9:10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

South Hills

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN—Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—A. E. Fletcher, speaker; 8 p. m.—L. E. Schaeffer, speaker.

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac avenue, J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m. —Sermon, J. K. Craig, speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Sycamore street, J. N. Hampe; 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.—Revival meetings, H. N. Dickerson and A. S. London, speakers.

MT. PISGAR PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—"I Must Do My Duty;" 8 p. m.—"The Source of a Good Life."

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox avenue, C. W. Campbell; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m. —"That Glorious Song of Old."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—English service, "The Second Coming of Christ;" 11 a. m.—German service.

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN—Washington road, H. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Debt Problem in the Light of the Teaching of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"The Book of Samuel."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. H. Heintze; 9 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—"Will Christ Come Again."

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore street, G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"The Christian's Upbuilding."

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty avenue, F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"The Triumph of Jesus Christ;" 7:45 p. m. —"Religion in Life."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"Never Satisfied;" 8 p. m.— "Rejoicing in Hope."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"Why Many Young People Fail and Succeed in Life."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL—Grape street, F. Kempster; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion, "Activity."

FIRST ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Sidney street, E. F. Brand; 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "The Second Advent of Christ."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac avenue, U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"Creative Living;" 7:45 p. m.—"Religion: True and False."

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Moore School, L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m.—"The Marks of Discipleship."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — West Liberty avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.— "God the Only Cause and Creator."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama avenue, E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"Creative Living;" 7 p. m.—Hi B. Y.—S. K. Y. Fung, speaker; Young People's Forum, G. L. Townsend, speaker; evening meeting, "Life's Extras," E. B. Buckalew, speaker.

Chartiers Valley

INGRAM U. P.—E. R. Davidson; 11 a. m.—"Guarding the Crown;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services, C. C. Cribbs, speaker.

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale street, D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.— "Spiritual Reserves;" 8 p. m.—"Matthew, the Publican."

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Stewardship;" 7:45 p. m.— "The Second Coming of Christ."

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, B. A. Price; 11 a. m.—"Keeping Faith;" 8 p. m.— "Looking Toward the First Christmas."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"Concentration;" 7:45 p. m.—"James, the Servant of God."

SHERADEN M. P.—Hammond street, J. P. Lamberton; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"Always a Best Seller."

CASTLE SHANNON M. P.—Myrtle avenue, A. J. Green; 11 a. m.—"Building the Individual Within the Church;" 7:45 p. m. —"The Grey Hairs of Unconscious Evil."

Minister Will Start 'Cross' Sermon Series

Miniature Bible to Be Presented All At Services

A series of special Sunday morning sermons, based on the general theme, "The Significance of the Cross in Christianity," will be preached by the Rev. William R. Pankey in the Union Baptist Church, Brownsville and Hornaday roads, Carrick, during the month of December.

The sermon subjects are: December 4, "The Old Rugged Cross;" December 11, "The Three Crosses;" December 18, "The Wayside Cross." Tomorrow's service will include an observance of Universal Bible Sunday. Everybody attending the service will receive a miniature Bible. The Rev. Pankey will preach on "Where Did We Get Our Bible?"

THE REV. WILLIAM R. PANKEY

Catholic Education Day to Be Observed

FATHER O'CONNELL

Special Music Will Mark Service in Sacred Heart

Catholic Education Day will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Alder street, East End, tomorrow. The Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell will preach on "Achievements, Needs and Opportunities of an Educated Catholic Laity." At the 11 a. m. mass the music will be by the combined boys and male choir under the direction of Edgar J. Bowman, organist and choirmaster.

'Creator' Subject For Science Church

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The goldentext will be, "Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks: for that Thy name is near Thy wondrous works declare."

-:- CHURCHES -:-

TRINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL
SIXTH AVENUE
SERVICES—DAILY—10:00 A. M., 12:30 P. M.
SUNDAYS—9:30, 11:00 and 8:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M.—"THE LOYAL SOUL"—By Dean Moor
8:00 P. M.—"PHILOSOPHY IN THE CATHEDRAL" By Dr. M. R. Gabbert, Department of Philosophy, University of Pittsburgh

CHRIST CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal)
BAUM BLVD. and SOUTH AIKEN AVE. Take Car Nos. 71, 82, 86
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—BISHOP A. W. LEONARD
Broadcast Over WWSW
Sunday, 7:45 P. M.—Francis E. Kearns

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHU[illegible]H
Sixth Ave. near Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTN[illegible] Minister.
10:45 A. M.—"WHY"—Dr. Macartney
(Service broadcast over station KDKA)
8:00 P. M.—"FIVE SERMONS FROM LIFE."—Dr. Mac[illegible]
IV. "HOW IS IT WITH YOUR SOUL?"—"I Believe His Soul Is Lost."
12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell
Wednesday—8 O'Clock in the Church—Preparatory Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Public is cordially invited to our Services and Free Reading Rooms.
Subject: "God—The Only Cause and Creator"
FIRST CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 635 Clyde Street, East End.
SECOND CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 713 Ridge Avenue, Northside.
THIRD CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 2884 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont.
FIRST CHURCH, Wilkinsburg, Pa., 712 Wallace Avenue. Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
FOURTH CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 1620 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill.
FIRST CHURCH, Bellevue, Pa., 550 Lincoln Avenue. Sunday Service 11 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH, Sewickley, Pa., 222 Beaver Street. Sunday Service, 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
The Morning service will be broad

ON THE AIR :-: Mayhew Lake Symphony; Metropolitan Opera

Vienna Tango Group in U.S. Radio Debut

Lots of good programs are listed for dialers' entertainment today and tonight: Two football games, the Army-Navy and the Tech-Georgetown; the premiere of Richard Strauss' "Elektra" by the Metropolitan Opera Company; the first of a series of two concerts by Mayhew Lake and his Symphony in Gold ensemble; the debut of Mitchell Schuster and his Vienna tango-dahl Orkestar, and a German radio drama, "The Day Before the Monsoon Came."

Miss Ljunberg

The Metropolitan premiere of "Elektra" is carried in its entirety to the radio audience from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House over an NBC-WJZ network including KDKA beginning at 2:15 today. Gertrude Kappel, soprano; Gota Ljungberg, Swedish soprano whose American debut attracted wide attention last year, and Friedrich Schorr, baritone, take the leading roles in the long one-act work.

Three compositions never before performed on the air and Lake's own work, "The Pilgrim," are highlights of the Symphony in Gold concert over NBC-KDKA at 9 tonight.

Schuster and his Orkestar, brought to the United States from Europe for the Peacock Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where they are still playing, make their American radio debut over NBC-WCAE at 5 today.

* * *

"The Day Before the Monsoon Came," one of the most popular radio dramas ever presented in Germany, is heard for the first time by American audiences through NBC-KDKA at 9:30.

Globe-Trotting

With Louis L. Kaufman

Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

Hello Ladies and Gentlemen!

If somebody smart doesn't pop up pretty soon to answer the more perplexing inquiries, I'll have to be the one to ask questions and let you give the answers.

Stella, Stella, Stella, what a problem for the brain (?) weary Globe-Trotter. A man sells two houses, each for $9,600, gains 20 per cent on one, loses 20 per cent on the other and has a total loss og $800. How? (Confidentially, this had the cipher editor tearing his hair.)

Here's the answer for Lillian M. Mertz, of Wilmerding, as to what church Franklin D. Roosevelt attends. It is the Episcopal.

* * *

J. M. McGill's question regarding the popular vote in the last presidential election cannot be answered yet. The official count has not been completed. Pennsylvania tabulations are complete with the exception of Allegheny County.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Evans, of West Newton, wouldn't trade her old shawl for anything else in the world. It was with her grandfather while in a Confederate army prison and has been used in the baptismal services of two generations.

* * *

Among those who enjoyed the smog are the dyers and cleaners, window washers and laundries, some of whom are expecing quite an increase in business. Beauty parlors, too. And think of the soap that was changed into lather. Is my face black? It's an ill-wind, etc.

* * *

Do you know that is the reason? We had no wind. H. B. Meller, in charge of Mellon Institute's air polution investigation and chief of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation for the city's health department, says that the accumulation in the air was due to unusually low wind velocity.

Listening In On Radio Gossip

Mary McCoy, one-time protege of Schumann-Heink, started out in radio over NBC as a soprano, and then she became a headliner as a dramatic actress. It's little Miss McCoy's lilting voice that says "Hello" when the telephone rings each Monday night in the offices of Beagle, Shyster & Beagle (the Marx Brothers in radio disguise) . . . Although Bess Johnson, NBC actress, seldom sings over the air, she has a swell voice and loves to warble, playing her own piano accompaniments, when she's alone.

Miss McCoy

Willie Howard might have been . . . a boxer rather than a theatrical comedian if his early ventures into the ring had not invariably left him in a horizontal position . . . Willie fought as a youngster in New York under his real name, Willie Lefkowitz, and after being knocked out the first time, changed it to "Kid Lefke"—but the result was the same. So he went back to singing in his father's synagogue choir.

NBC announcers have a plaint. No, the glib gentlemen of the air aren't asking for more clients, bigger and better quarters, day work or sympathy—all they want is a ping pong table . . . and it looks as though they'll get it!

Believe it or not, Fred Allen writes his own act—which has amazed not a few professional gagsters. In addition to jokes produced by his own fertile mind, he tracks down witticisms in joke books, the lighter essays of literature, classicists, etc. From a speech made in Parliament in Burke's time he culled the simile:

"As ineffective as patting the back of a turtle to please it."

WILD CARGO By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER XLIV.

If I were asked to name the animal kingdom's closest approach to an inexhaustible theme, I would nominate the tiger. The reason is that he is the most incalculable of beasts. Anyone who claims that he knows what a tiger is going to do under any given set of circumstances is either kidding himself or misrepresenting the facts.

The most formidable of the great cats, despite the fact that the lion is commonly known as "the king of beasts," the tiger refuses to conform to any preconceived notions of how a wild animal should act. He makes his own rules and then proceeds to observe or break them, according to his whim.

No more hopeless sign of amateurism can be found in the whole realm of zoology than that of the chap who announces that the tiger will do this or that or the other thing under such and such circumstances. The tiger will do as he pleases under any given set of circumstances. Which is why he is the animal world's richest subject—another way of saying that the history of the tiger will not be written until the last tiger has died, for no one knows what that lone survivor will do to upset all the entrenched theories about his species.

A pair of tigers—they were cubs when I first saw them—that kept strangely bobbing up in my life over a period of several years provides a good example of what I mean when I speak of the incalculability of the species.

Some years ago I was having a drink at the Raffles Hotel with my friend, the Sultan of Johore. In addition to being a great hunter, His Highness is a diligent collector and it is not unusual for him to fill with wild animals an abandoned section of the jail a few squares away from the palace at Johore Bahru.

For no reason at all—except perhaps that he has always been generous—the Sultan said to me, "How'd you like to have a nice pair of tiger cubs?"

In the midst of a swallow of Scotch and soda I gurgled a grateful acceptance. The Sultan said he would see that the animals were brought over to his racing stables (His Highness had a string of fine Australian griffons that he enters at all convenient race meetings) where I could pick them up the next day.

At that time Fillis' Circus, an organization that for years toured the larger Asiatic cities, was playing in Singapore. The Sultan, who was fond of Fillis and his wife, invited them over to the palace for tea. Tea over, he decided to show them his animals, starting with the tiger cubs which were waiting for me at the stables.

As I arrived with Ali to pick up the cubs, I found them surrounded by an admiring group, consisting of the Sultan, Fillis and his wife, a beautiful young bareback rider, and three or four others who had been invited to tea.

WOMAN GETS TIGERS

Mrs. Fillis in particlar kept raving about the charming little jungle youngsters. Most tiger cubs were cute, she said, but these were by far the tamest, the most amusing and the most playful she had ever seen.

Well, to leave out the details, Mrs. Fillis wound up owning the cubs. The Sultan called me to one side and asked me if I had any objection to giving the cubs to the circus owner's wife who was so obviously crazy about them. In their place I could select anything else in his menagerie that struck my fancy. Of course, I cheerfully agreed.

The cubs went off with the Fillis Circus to Kuala Lampur, Penang and Ipeh. At the last of these stopovers Mr. Fillis died. His wife, unable to run the circus alone, decided to dispose of it. The whole business was shipped to Singapore for sale at auction.

I wasn't far from Singapore when news of the auction reached me, and I decided to make the trip to see what I could purchase at the sale in the way of marketable animals. I hadn't forgotten that splendid pair of tiger cubs and made up my mind to pick them up if I could get them at a decent price.

When I arrived at Singapore I found that Stewart E. Tait, a well-known and highly successful American showman who makes his headquarterse at Manila and outfits carnival companies for the Philippine Islands, Java and the Straits country, was also on the scene. It developed that Eddie (as Tait is known to his friends) wanted to buy, among other things, the tiger cubs for which I had also planned to bid. I quickly made up my mind not to bid strenuously against this old friend.

He had made a careful examination of these young jungle cats and had come away with the feeling that they had a great future as performers; for never had he seen tiger cubs that were so tame, so responsive and so generally amusing.

CARNIVAL SEASON

I wanted the cubs but not as badly at Tait did. I would have to get them across the Pacific before they would mean anything to me, whereas here, they were in Singapore ready to be placed in one of Tait's shows and billed as the Cutest, Most Intelligent, etc., pair of tiger cubs Ever Viewed by Mortal Man. And at the same time his trainers would be putting them through a course of sprouts preparatory to their future appearances in an act in one of the showman's arenas.

Tait landed the cubs. I made an early bid for them but dropped out when it became doubly apparent how much more they meant to Eddie than they did to me.

Four years later I was en route to India on a boat which put in at the Philippine Islands. The season of the annual Manila Carnival, a famous institution, was approaching, so I decided to quit the ship and stick around until it got under way. To the East the Manila Carnival means what the Mardi Gras does to New Orleans—only more so. The city takes on holiday attire and gaiety is the one and only note. Even beggars and cripples suddenly turn mirthful in the delirium of joy that enwraps the scene.

All of the stock festivities take place. There is a big ball at which the President of the Senate officiates. There is also a beauty contest whose purpose is the selection of the most beautiful Filipino girl, the said nominee becoming the queen of the carnival.

TIGERS FULL-GROWN

Eddie Tait, who, among other things, is the Harry Stevens of the Far East, is always in charge of concessions. Fairly bubbling with energy and brimful of enthusiasm, he is one of those dyed-in-the-wood showmen who would be wretched in any other field. Hearing that I was in town, he invited me to have lunch with him at the Manila Hotel.

After lunch he thought it would be a good idea to visit the fair grounds and have a look at the full-grown tigers that, as cubs, I had admired so. These animals were now part of an act whose success had been almost instantaneous.

Eddie had always appreciated the fact that I had not bid vigorously for the jungle youngsters that had become famous performers. Never had he seen tigers take so gracefully to the rigors of training, he told me.

Lunch over, Tait and I visited the carnival grounds for a look at the tiger duo. They were as fine a pair as I had seen in some time—big, powerful, gentle. When we put our hands through the bars and scratched them behind the ears they rolled over and purred like big house cats.

The one I was playing with let me put my fist in its mouth. I was as casual about it as if I was playing with someone's pet kitten for here was an animal that couldn't have been tamer if it had been raised in a nursery. The creature flopped over on its back, obviously presenting its stomach for rubbing. I complied—and the resultant look of contentment beat anything I'd ever seen.

On the way back from the circus lot Tait said, "Come over the opening night of the show and see those tigers work. They go through their act in great style. You'll enjoy watching 'em."

ANIMAL KILLS GIRL

I accepted Eddie's invitation and was on hand to see the big blow-off. Never did Manila's carnival get under way more auspiciously. The crowds were tremendous, and festive beyond description.

There was not an exhibit or show in the huge fenced-in fair grounds that was not well patronized. The crowd of crowds, however, was the one that jammed the big tent where the circus was showing.

The circus, of course, was what interested me most, for I wanted to watch those tigers work. It didn't take me long to see that the pair had become first-rate performers. They were put through their paces by a beautiful Filipino girl, not more than 19 years old. Her beauty, her workmanlike handling of her charges, and the quick responsiveness of the animals themselves combined to make a fine act which the vast audience received enthusiastically.

The act over, the animals leaped up on their pedestals—those familiar perches that look like big inverted tubs. As the crowd burst into a final round of applause, the Filipino girl, standing between the tigers and slightly in front of them, stood taking her bows.

The animals sat motionless. As their boss straightened up after her third or fourth bow, the tiger on her right, without moving from its pedestal, reached out and caught the back of the girl's neck in its great jaws. Sinking its teeth in, the jungle cat lifted the girl clean off the floor, gave a quick twist that snapped its victim's neck and then let the limp body drop. The girl was dead before aid could reach her.

(Continued Monday.)

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RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Saturday, Dec. 3.

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Army-Navy Football Game with Ted Husing announcing.

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Army-Navy Football Game with Graham McNamee announcing.

2:00 P. M.

WWSW—Tech Football Game.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Richard Strauss' "Elektra."

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Matinee Gems.
WJAS—Rhythm Kings.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KQV—Radio Rascals.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—Twilight Songs.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

4:35 P. M.

WCAE—Studio Lights.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Dispatch.
KQV—Bertha G. White, soprano.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mitchell Schuster and His Tango Dahl Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Sundown Serenader.
WWSW—Weather; Bits of Science.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—Book Man.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Jeanne Dix.
KDKA—"Behind the Law." Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WWSW—Harry Christ and His Music.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Purina Program.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Sert Room Orchestra.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KDKA—Little German Band.
WWSW—Bowman's Dance Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Bandoleers.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—Eddie Dooley's Football Review.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WWSW—Sports Calendar.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Marian Salmon, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle.
WJAS—The Three Bachelors.

'American Weekly' Preview on WCAE

A "preview" of the contents of tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, and of the March of Events section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is heard on WCAE at 7 tonight.

The usual 2:15 broadcast of news by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News is canceled today in order to permit WCAE and WJAS dialers to hear Graham McNamee's and Ted Husing's descriptive accounts of the Army-Navy game, listed at 12:45 and 12:30 respectively. His schedule is as follows: WCAE-WJAS, 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. and WCAE, 6:30 p. m.

KDKA—"Recreo" by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
WWSW—Bill Brenhenberg.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—American Weekly.
WJAS—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Fields and Hall.
WWSW—Hi-Ho-Boys.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KDKA—Atkinson String Ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Raiput.
KDKA—"The Legend of Dahut, the Sorceress." KDKA Players.
KQV—Add Brickell.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Songs of Israel.
WJAS—Connie Boswell.
KQV—Santa Claus.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Echoes of the Palisades.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Californians.
KDKA—American Tax Payers League.
"The Cause and Cure of the Depression," L. D. Staplin, President, Carbonite Metal Co., of Chicago.
KQV—To Be Announced.
WWSW—Mary Quinn, contralto.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KDKA—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
KQV—Ragtime Minstrels.
WWSW—Xmas Seal Talk.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas—Margaret Daum, soprano, and Paul Gannon, tenor.
WJAS—Arthur Pryor's Band.
KDKA—Tribute to Cleveland Abbe, Father of the Weather Bureau.
KQV—To Be Announced.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Road to Romany.
KQV—Edward Dunbar, tenor.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Erno Rapee in Moscow.
Mythical tour in music; Max Pantaleieff, bass; Genia Fonariova, soprano; Mischa Voltanin, baritone; Lucille Fields' contralto; chorus; orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.
KDKA—Whoopee.
WJAS—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KQV—Edward Dunbar, tenor.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Symphony in Gold (cont'd).
KQV—To Be Announced.
WWSW—The Stowaways.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Follies.
WJAS—Carborundum Band.

"Overture to Martha"

Indian Legend ..... Sousa
Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
Overture to "Martha" ..... Flotow
Ballet Divertisse ..... Luigini
Imperial Potentate ..... Woods
Selections from "Only Girl" ..... Herbert
Land of Mine, March ..... Lithgow

KDKA—The Day Before the Monsoon Came.
Drama, direction William S. Rainey, with Richard Gordon, T. Daniel Frawley, Sergy Alienky and Walter Soderling.
KQV—To Be Announced.
WWSW—Dixan's Dixons.

9:45 P. M.

KQV—Sandlot Review; Weather.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dance Hour.
Evelyn Herbert and Roberta Halliday; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from Hotel Congress, Chicago; Jack Denny and his orchestra from Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York; Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies; guest orchestra.
WJAS—William O'Neal.
KDKA—Whoopee.
Ilomay Bailey, soprano; Songfellows, male quartet; Van and Don, comedy team; Neal Sisters, harmony trio; orchestra direction Joseph Gallicchio.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Hotel Employes' Dance.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., "Inter-Governmental Debts."

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Buccaneers.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Vaughn deLeath.
KDKA—Bradley Kincaid.
WWSW—Sport Review.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WWSW—Weather; Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Messages and Music to United Presbyterian Missionaries.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.

KDKA—Messages to Dwellers in the Far North.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletins; weather.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—WCAE—George Olsen.
7:30—KDKA—Players.
9:00—WCAE—Erno Rapee. KDKA—Symphony in Gold.
9:30—WJAS—Carborundum Band.
10:00—WCAE—O'Keefe, Lopez and Denny. KDKA—Whoopee.
10:15—WJAS—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
11:00—WCAE—Don Bestor.
11:30—WCAE—San Francisco Symphony.

"Along the Road"

At the Opera.
Polovetsian Dance, Orchestra and Chorus.
Aria of Prince Galitzky ..... Borodine
Max Pantaleieff.
National Spirit of Russian Paraphrase on "Song of the Volga Boatmen." Baron
Peasant Wedding in Village near Moscow.
Karabooska ..... Traditional
Chuharki ..... Traditional
Peasant Dance (Chorus) ..... Traditional
Along the Road (Genia Fonariova and Chorus) ..... Wormsloff
In the Village (Mischa Voltanin and Chorus) ..... Traditional
Street scene—Barrel Organ ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
WJAS—Ruth Etting.

"Say It Isn't So"

Theme: Shine On, Harvest Moon.
Faded Summer Love ..... Ruth Etting.
Mood Indigo ..... Orchestra.
April Showers ..... Ruth Etting.
River Boat Shuffle ..... Orchestra.
Say It Isn't So ..... Ruth Etting.
KDKA—Symphony in Gold.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Waikiki Islanders.

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Symphony in Gold (cont'd).
KQV—To Be Announced.
WWSW—The Stowaways.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Follies.
WJAS—Carborundum Band.

"Overture to Martha"

Indian Legend.
Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
Overture to "Martha" ..... Flotow
Ballet Divertisse ..... Luigini
Imperial Potentate ..... Woods
Selections from "Only Girl" ..... Herbert
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WCAE—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.

KDKA—Messages to Dwellers in the Far North.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletins; weather.

Early Monday Programs

WCAE

6:15 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody—Doc Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Gimbels Program.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Meditation.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:30 A. M.—Airing the News.
10:35 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Hugo Mariani and His Marionettes.
12:00 Noon—Opening of Congress. David Lawrence.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
12:45 P. M.—Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Address.
3:15 P. M.—Soloist.
3:30 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Chief Red Bird and Bronc Busters.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer. Lois Miller.
8:45 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News.
10:00 A. M.—John Fogarty, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Emily Post, hostess.
11:00 A. M.—Keynote Speech. American Farm Bureau Federation Convention.
11:30 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:45 A. M.—Laws Affecting Women. Ella Grasmick.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flash.
12:30 P. M.—News; Weather.
12:35 P. M.—Jimmy Joe's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Van and Don.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Human Values, "Food, Shelter and Recreation," by Isabel Kennedy, Federation of Social Agencies.
2:45 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts; Business News.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pittsalle in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dottie.
9:30 A. M.—Tony Wons "Are You Listenin'."
9:45 A. M.—Merrymakers and Menu Makers.
10:00 A. M.—The Singing Vagabond.
10:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:30 A. M.—Shopping Calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Church Nat Dramas.
11:00 A. M.—Opening of Congress broadcast—F. W. Wile.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Medicine.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 Noon—Rollicking Rhythm.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Happy Repairmen.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 P. M.—National Student Federation.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:15 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Sam Prager, pianist.
3:45 P. M.—Four Eton Boys.
4:00 P. M.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Hand.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Barbette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Moline's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Want-ad-land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Bulletin.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:15 P. M.—Raymond Lodge Piano.
1:30 P. M.—Charles Heck.
2:00 P. M.—Art and Joe Quinn.
2:15 P. M.—R. Marston.
2:30 P. M.—Robert Dugnan.
2:45 P. M.—June Marshall.
3:00 P. M.—Roamne Red Fisher.
3:15 P. M.—Happy Thought for Children.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Arlington Aces.

By Popular Demand the Sun-Telegraph

DOLL LADY

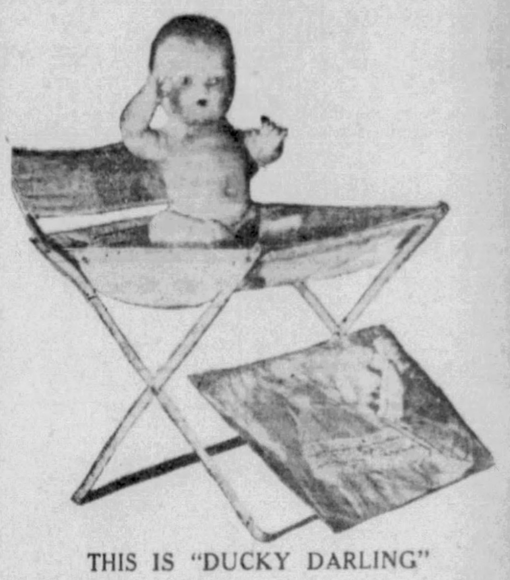
...is here again...

YOUR CHOICE of two glorious dolls FREE!

THIS IS "PRECIOUS" BABY

"PRECIOUS" BABY has real dimpled knees. Her face and limbs are the colors of real skin, her head is almost unbreakable, and her little hands and fingers are soft like a real baby's. "PRECIOUS" BABY is elegantly dressed in lovely organdie, and wears stockings, moccasins and real rubber panties. Every little girl will love her new "PRECIOUS" BABY more than any other doll she has ever had.

A wonderful baby doll with soft rubber arms that feel so real! "PRECIOUS" BABY will shut her eyes and go to sleep, sucking her thumb, like a real baby. "PRECIOUS" BABY is the only doll that can clasp her hands, as in prayer. "PRECIOUS" BABY wears a real pacifier to soothe her when she cries. Her cunning little thumb just fits into her rosy baby mouth. She is 19½ inches tall.



THIS IS "DUCKY DARLING"

"Ducky" Is a Rubber-Bodied Baby Doll With 11-Piece Layette and Bathinette!

Fill the bathinette with water and tub Ducky with the washcloth, sponge and soap! Finish off with powder, then tuck her to bed. She'll close her eyes and sleep just like a real baby! When she wakes, dress her in the diaper, socks, bootees, slip, dress and bonnet! You'll love her—all little girls do!

EASY TO GET! Just a few moments among your neighbors, friends and relatives will get you either one or both of these beautiful dollies. This year you only have to secure 3 NEW six-month subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph—the easy way to get glorious dolls for the holidays.

USE SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS PRINTED BELOW

DOLL LADY SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may deliver daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of six months, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on this route 25c a week. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph since October 15th.

1. Name .....
Address .....
2. Name .....
Address .....
3. Name .....
Address .....

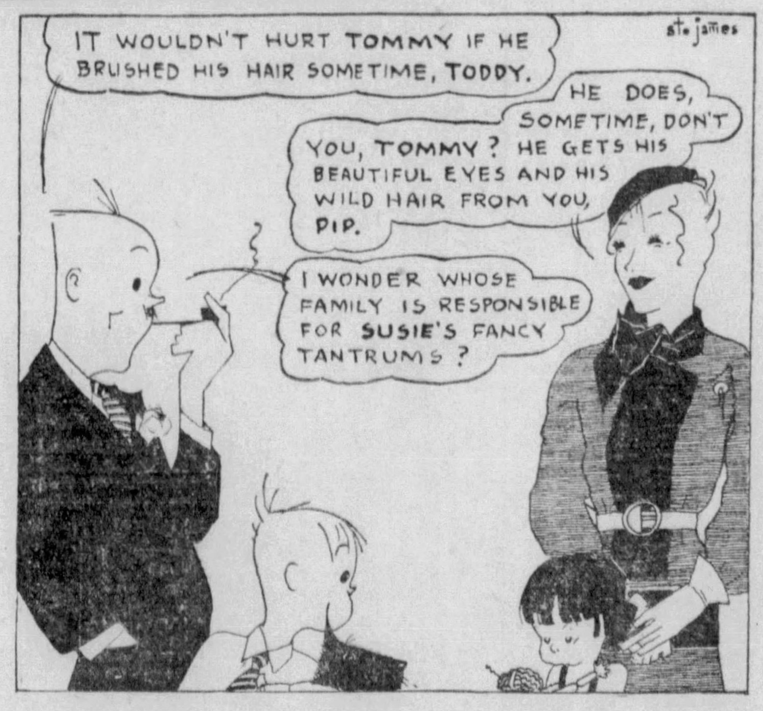
Subscriptions Secured by

Name .....
Address .....

Bring or mail your subscriptions to the Doll Lady, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, and state which doll you want.

Pip *and* Toddy

by St. James


st. james
IT WOULDN'T HURT TOMMY IF HE BRUSHED HIS HAIR SOMETIME, TODDY.
HE DOES, SOMETIME, DON'T YOU, TOMMY? HE GETS HIS BEAUTIFUL EYES AND HIS WILD HAIR FROM YOU, PIP.
I WONDER WHOSE FAMILY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUSIE'S FANCY TANTRUMS?

Pip and Toddy will be run beginning Sunday as a feature of Gimbels Sun-Telegraph advertisements. Watch for them.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

The depression, like the fog, is slowly lifting, I do believe.

Society women are beginning to buy new gowns, and we all rejoice.

At the Lucrezia Bori concert last night, the audience "dressed up" the most it has at a concert this year, and so did the artist.

It was a brilliant, sparkling evening all the way through—in which everyone escaped from workaday things, such as bills and unemployment and raising the welfare fund quota.

And before I describe a single one of these new frocks that made their concert debut last night, I must mention those worn by the exquisite Lucrezia Bori.

In the first part of the program, she wore a breath-taking though subtley simple, gown of emerald green velvet moulded over the hips and having that picturesque touch, a train. And to protect her arms and shoulders from the drafts of Syria Mosque, she had a bewitching brief cape of white feathers! So you see feathers are still staging a comeback.

Singer In Green

Not only did the smart set appear in new gowns, but new evening wraps. One of the loveliest of these was that of Mrs. John Farley Walton—it was of black velvet, cut evening-dress length, fitted to the figure and having feminine looking sleeves puffed above the elbow and a ruff-style collar of shirred velvet.

Beneath this wrap she wore deep American beauty red crepe.

One of the most unusual gowns was worn by Elizabeth Jenkins. It was of soft red heavy silk, having a suggestion of a small pattern woven in and it was made with long sleeves, a girdle and a scarf of green velvet crossed in Ascot fashion at the neckline in front.

Unusual Gown

Her wrap was long and of red velvet with a luxurious collar of white fox. With her were her sister, Clara Dorothea, in black lace-like material, embroidered in silver and green, and her mother, in rose lace and crepe.

Lucrezia Bori had in her audience last night a singer of note—Jeanette Vreeland, who has appeared here in concerts.

Singer in Audience

In private life, she's Mrs. Percy Rector Stephens, of New York. She sat in a box last night with Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of the King Edward Apartments, whose house guest she was for her brief stay here.

Mrs. Stephens wore a stunning gown of black velvet, cut deeply beneath the arms and in the back. And she had orchids, the gift of May Beegle. With Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Floyd Rose and her accompanist, Helen Ernsberger.

After the concert last night, Mrs. Stephens left for Staunton, Va., where she'll sing with an orchestra. She's coming here in concert in April, by the way, with the Cleveland Orchestra.

In the crowded corridor during intermission, I had a glimpse of the junior W. L. Mellons. As a contrast to her sleek, black short locks and brown eyes, Mrs. Mellon chose a gracious gown of heavy white crepe having bands of sable marking the wide, brief sleeves.

The James O. Flowers were there, Lucretia Billings, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson in purple crepe, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish in black crepe, whom I saw chatting with Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

Representing the debutante set were blonde Laura Childs in a full-length black velvet cape with a brief cape of ermine; Bertha Brooks, Betty Shaw in black satin, slashed with bachelor-button blue satin and finished with a slashed cape effect in the blue satin; and Dorothy Blaxter in black velvet accented with white fur; and winsome Nancy Doyle in black chiffon, having long sleeves and rhinestones as the only trimming. Her sandal slippers were of black, trimmed in silver.

Buds Attend

Among those in the boxes was Mrs. H. H. McClintic in gray satin.

Mrs. A. Rex Flinn chose cranberry red bagheera with brief sleeves; Mrs. Simon T. Patterson was there; Mrs. Raymond Hilliard, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. William Mullins (she's the former Virginia Murphy), Louise Baton, in brilliant blue crepe; Dorothy Slack, and I believe I had a glimpse of Mary Carroll and Mrs. Harry J. Miller.

Has Red Gown

One of the prettiest girls there was tall, slender, blonde Eloise Dorrance, who wore a black velvet gown having a square decolletage and bands of ermine on black velvet, giving the dropped-shoulder effect.

And Mary Franklin Robinson wore a most interesting gown—having a skirt of dark blue satin and a brief bodice of American red satin.

* * *

Did you know the date had been changed from January 2 to December 23 for that subscription dance at the Twentieth Century Club?

Dance Changed

It is being sponsored, you know, by Marnie Hodge, Evelyn Freeman, Margery Hillman and Barbara Verner, all sub-debs, for the benefit of the Welfare Fund.

They have just announced the ticket committee, and it includes Gretchen Lappe, Eleanor Jane McKennan, Alice Ladley, Peggy Griffiths, Analena Beeson, Margaretta Oliver and Mary Gordon.

* * *

Word comes from the East of the betrothal of the grand daughter of former Pittsburghers—Janet Hoyt Rankin, granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Stephen Rankin and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nason West Hoyt, of Pittsburgh.

Eastern Betrothal

Janet, who is the daughter of the John Quincy Rankins, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is engaged to the Rev. Dr. John Henderson Powell, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., son of the John Henderson Powells, of Houston, Tex.

The bride-to-be is an artist of no mean standing, by the way. Her forte is landscape paintings. She studied at the Grand Central Art School after studying at Chevy Chase School in Washington and the Finch School in New York.

Dr. Powell is descended from the Lees and the Epps of Maryland and Virginia, and is a minister of the Reformed Church in Bronxville.

Of Lee Family

He's a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Yale, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Edinburgh. He's also a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia and was assistant minister at St. Andrew's Church in Edinburgh in 1927 and 1938.

A few added details—he's a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta and the Yale Club of New York.

SOCIETY GIRLS RIDING IN THE DRAG HUNT OVER THE SEWICKLEY HILLS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS JANET M'KINNEY (FOREGROUND) AND MISS ALTHEA ROBINSON (CENTER, REAR) RIDING THE HOUNDS OVER SEWICKLEY'S HILLS IN THE SEWICKLEY HUNT'S DRAG HUNT

Gossipy Chat —By NANCY JANE—

One of Pittsburgh's socialities, who's a leader in all things musical, was annoyed by a rattle in her piano. She called in a piano tuner. He could find nothing wrong, but she insisted there was a rattle, and it was up to him to find what caused it.

After fishing around in the interior of the piano, he found finally—a pivot tooth.

* * *

Bettie Guiler has gone in for social service. She's been doing volunteer work at the Allegheny General Hospital for a year. Isn't that a record to be proud of?

* * *

Maj. Reginald MacDonald, whom one often sees at Rolling Rock, can do something as difficult as riding a horse—he can maintain his equilibrium in a jolting street car.

* * *

Key to nicknames:
Weesie—Louise Reed.
Bobbie—Anne Unger Wilson.
Bunny—Lucile Todd.
Bobby—Mrs. David Meade Gilmore.
Dosey—Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr.
Ka-Ka—Katharine Frazer.
Co-Co—Caroline Crittenden.
Lollie—Laura Evans.
Tilda—Mathilda Reed.
Pinkey—Genevieve Bell.
Polly—Mary Schoyer.
And Rita Borntraeger's name is really Marguerite.

Anne M. Textor Weds at Noon Ceremony

John T. Textor, of Richey avenue, North Side, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anne Mary Textor, to Robert E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs R. V. Thompson, of Western avenue, North Side, which was solemnized at noon on Thursday, at a small, beautifully appointed ceremony. Only the families were in attendance. The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George A. Long.

After a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Richey avenue. The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh, and he is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Club Movie Chairmen Asked to Round Table

Clubs of the county and of the southwestern district of the State Federation are invited to send their motion picture chairmen to a motion picture round table which Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, district chairman, and Mrs. Garnet Cooper, county chairman, will have Friday morning in the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. M. P. Harnung, of New Castle, has just been made chairman for Lawrence County and Mrs. P. S. Tesh, of Uniontown, Fayette County chairman.

NEW FASHION PRINCIPLE USES FUR-LIKE FABRIC WITH ELAN

—Sketched in Paris—

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Paris has contributed, within the last few months, an entirely new fashion principle in the treatment of furs. Furs, according to the new scheme of things, are no longer looked upon as a thing apart from fabric; they are treated exactly as if they were another kind of fabric, and are cut and moulded and worn as entire garments or as accessories of wool or silk or cotton would be.

* * *

ONE OF the foremost evidences of this new point of view on furs is shown in the way fur collars are put on coats and suits and the way fur scarfs are designed. Even the full-skin furs, such as fox and sable and marten, are affected in the new designing; separate scarfs of these furs are no longer worn with heads, legs and tails in classic forms, but are cut and shaped to fit the shoulders.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, THE smartest of the new Paris furs are worn well away from the throat. Correct fur scarfs of all types are designed to cross the back a few inches below the neck, making the curve around the body at just the tips of the shoulders, and falling slightly lower at the front. Many of the new coats have their furs incrusted at this position, rather than put on a collar.

* * *

LOOSE SCARFS of flat furs are planned with full curves so that they will stay fixed in a position well away from the throat; the Mirande model in the illustration—an astrakan shoulder cape in graduated tones of gray—is an excellent example. It is worn over a coat-dress of brown tweed. The brown of the frock, together with the vestee of red and brown wool, show above the upper edge of the fur cape.

* * *

THE MARCEYLE hat, also sketched, matches the color scheme of the frock; it is dark brown felt, banded through the center with bright red.

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Morningside P.T.A. Fathers to Serve At Meeting

Thursday evening's meeting of the Morningside Parent-Teacher Association is known as "fathers' night" and the men will serve the refreshments, "Music in the schools" will be discussed by Dr. Will Earhart, director of music in the city schools.

The program will include numbers by Walter R. Toerge, George H. Wilkins, Isadore Slavkin, Dwight Adams and the school orchestra. An educational film will be shown by Miss Mary E. Anderson.

* * *

Western Pennsylvania members of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will honor Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, of Omaha, national president, with a breakfast at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow.

The juniors will participate and degree teams from McKeesport and McKees Rocks will initiate a large class. Mrs. Margaret Schofield is chairman and Mrs. Catherine Oswald will have charge of the breakfast.

Mrs. LaRocca

* * *

A huge red stocking hanging at the fireplace was the receptacle in which the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club members deposited their gifts for the poor when they met in Mrs. J. E. White's home on Thursday afternoon. Christmas stories told by Mrs. R. E. Koch and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and carols by the Brookside Woman's Club Choral comprised the program.

* * *

At Hadassah's musical-tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Abe Ohringer, Beacon stret, the program was presented by Miss Helen Schaeffer, violin, with Mrs. Julia Katz Golomb accompanying, and Miss Lura Stover, soprano, accompanied by Miss Agnes McGuren. Mrs. David Turets spoke briefly.

* * *

A bazar, cafeteria, cards and other games are what Joppa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled for Friday evening. The affair is to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hazelwood, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Le Mira Rote.

* * *

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital will be held Wednesday in the First Lutheran Church.

District Chairman Makes Plea for Blind Worker

In conjunction with the sale of blind-made articles held yesterday at the Dormont New Century Club meeting, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, district chairman of work for the blind in the State Federation, made a plea for the sightless. Patronage of blind industry is only recognition of the blind's desperate effort to help themselves; it is giving them the opportunity to give to society the best of which they are capable, she said. The talk was given with the usual cheerful outlook that is so characteristic of this club woman who, herself, treads "The Shadowy Lane."

Miss Freda Marcus gave three splendidly played piano solos—Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Chopin compositions, and Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, spoke, with "Memory's Christmas Tree" as her subject.

* * *

The annual bazar, supper and card party of Oakland Chapter, No. 369, Order of the Eastern Star, is scheduled to take place Friday evening in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock.

Crittenton Home Makes Appeal For Funds

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The Florence Crittenton Home has always operated on an unbelievably small budget. Small donations from a few faithful friends kept it going. Now economic conditions have reduced these gifts. The most rigid economy has been powerless to make up for the loss in income. Unless you help the home must close.

These short sentences that tell much despite their brevity are to be found in an appeal being sent out by the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home, who are this week conducting a campaign for funds.

The local home, which is one of 65 in the United States, each functioning separately, was founded in 1897. It has no endowment nor state aid. Nevertheless an average of 50 unfortunate girls (only those who have violated the moral code for the first time) are sheltered under its roof each year. Many of these girls, some of them little more than children, find at the home the first kindness they have ever known in the world. They are given prenatal care and hospitalization, and during convalescence arrangements are made for the future of both mother and child.

Strangely enough, and yet perhaps not so strange when one considers Crittenton teaching and influence, the majority of girls prefer to keep their babies, regardless of the sacrifice such a procedure may entail.

Mrs. Ernest R. Calhoun heads the campaign committee, on which are also serving Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Mrs. M. Ross Gibson, Mrs. William J. McNeil, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. George Ketchum, Mrs. W. T. Eastell, and Mrs. Ronald Q. Cleavenger, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman Talks on Debts, Election

The protective tariff is a beautiful thought as long as ours is the only country using it, Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman said with irony in addressing the Friday Morning Club yesterday. Mrs. Bowman's talk was taken up largely with the question of war debts and the recent election. She commented on the fact that the British note "threatens" to pay with bar gold, which will mean a further fall in prices and depreciation of sterling, which is the base of the currency of half the civilized world.

Dr. Graham to Speak For McGonigal P.-T.A.

An address by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools, and music by the school orchestra will mark Tuesday evening's meeting of the Jane McGonigal Parent-Teacher Association in the Fulton School.

Overseas Service Unit To Discuss Yule Gifts

Plans to make up Christmas packages for 600 children of unemployed service men are being formulated at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. today.

Mrs. Franke Chairman For Lodge Card Party

Mrs. Rina Franke is chairman for the benefit bingo and card party to be held Wednesday evening at 219 Collins avenue by East Liberty Lodge, No. 26, Degree of Honor.

MUSIC Lucrezia Bori Syria Mosque

PROGRAM

Recitative and Aria: Ne men con l'ombre (from "Xerxes") ..... Handel
Gia la notte ..... Haydn
I'd Be a Butterfly ..... Bayly
Das Veilchen ..... Mozart
Air from "Comus" ..... Arne
Ah! Love But a Day ..... Beach
Sleep Long ..... Laforge
The Cuckoo ..... Grant-Schaefer
Rose May-Fair ..... Browning
Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 1 ..Chopin
Ballet of Chickens in Their Shells ..... Moussorgsky
Rush Hour in Hong Kong..Chasins
Ballade des gros dindons..Chabrier
Jeau ne meut pas ..... Arnaud
Menuet de martin' ..... Weckerlin
Sevillianas ..... Albeniz
La Compar[illegible] ..... Lecuona
Malaguena ..... Lecuona
Nieta de Carmen ..... Font
El Majo discreto ..... Granados
Cruz de Mayo ..... Font

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, gave a most entertaining recital in Syria Mosque last night, once again proving herself an artist of brilliant powers. Half of the program was devoted to Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century bel canto music and a group of American songs (the latter far below her talents) and half to songs of France and Spain which she gave in beautiful costumes.

Mr. Lissfelt

The Bori voice has long been the criterion of good singing. Naturally bewitchingly limpid organ, its qualities are only enhanced by good technique, and if there was now and then a slip from excellence we may lay that fault to the atmosphere of our town from which even the audience suffered last night; it ceased coughing only when Bori sang it a cuckoo song.

Essentially an operatic singer, it is sometimes difficult for Bori to refrain from over-dramatizing her classics. How much finer the Mozart "To a Violet" in absolute repose! But when she steps into costume then we see and hear the real artist; then she is in her real world and word.

Bori's encores were the finest music she offered during the evening. Fourdrain's "Celle que je prefere" full of most delicate shadings, Massanet's "Extase de la vierge" with a most fervent climax, Menard's "N'effeuillez pas les marguerites" and at the end that rollicking "Clavelitos" which the singer accompanied by tossing her carnations into the audience a la Raquel Meller.

Frederick Bristol is an exceptional accompanist and further helped the program by playing compositions of the Cuban Lecuono, a more recent writer in the Spanish idiom. He is one of the very few accompanists with an individual style as solo pianist and the audience, too, received him most cordially. As encore he played Eugene Goossens' "Organ Grinder" and Lecuono's 'Gitanarios."

J. FRED LISSFELT.

TELL IT TO SALLY

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By SALLY MARTIN

Don't Hesitate an Apology When You Are Wrong

Do you apologize when you're in the wrong?

Or do you sit moping around, trying to hang it on the other fellow?

Or, perhaps, do you secretly admit your fault to yourself, but refuse to apologize "for fear it may make you look cheap?"

Here's Maisie, who has put herself on that spot; and what's she to do? Tell Bud she's sorry, or maintain the Icy Silence which is already spoiling all her fun?

Dear Sally:

I have been terribly foolish, and I am in an awful predicament. I just don't know what to do, or how I am going to stand it. Will you help me?

HAD A QUARREL

I don't really know how to tell you, I feel so cheap. You will probably tell me that I am an awful nut, and I guess I am. Anyway, I will admit I have a temper, and I guess I am pretty impulsive—or was. I don't think I ever will be again. You know, sort of "locking the barn door after the horse is gone," as the old folks used to say. And gone is right, in my case. At least that is the way it seems now. Maybe you can help me get it back. But I'd better tell you what it is all about, or you can't do anything for me.

To begin with, Bud and I have been going together pretty steady for about three years, barring a few of the usual spats that were made up before we stayed away from each other long. For six months we have been engaged, and I do love him deeply. That is what is hurting me so badly now.

Well, sometimes we get in arguments, yet. We did about six weeks ago. And one thing led to another, so that he went home pretty mad. This happened on a Saturday afternoon. We always see each other Saturday night, but that night he didn't come over, because he was still mad.

UNJUSTLY ACCUSED

There is another girl who is crazy about him, and who is always trying to get him to go with her.

That night this girl was out with someone in a car, and they had a smash. There were two boys with her in the car, and the one who was driving ran away. She said it was Bud.

Sunday he came over to see me. I was so angry, thinking he had been with her, that at first I wouldn't talk to him. He tried to apologize for our fight, saying it was his fault, but I wouldn't listen. And I did say a lot of dreadful things to him about his being out with Sue, and then running away.

When I did that he just looked at me, and said, "Oh, all right! If you want to believe something like that, go to it! I'm through." Then he turned and walked out.

And he hasn't come back.

And two days later I found it wasn't Bud at all who was with her! I feel dreadful. But what can I do? I just burn up every time I think of it.

I would rather die than face him and admit that I flew off the handle and did him such a terrible injustice. But my heart is breaking. I can't bear the thought of his going out of my life. What can I do? I am so unhappy. Please help me.

MAISIE

SHOULD APOLOGIZE

What'll you do?

Well, you can't expect him to come back, can you, unless you do admit what a sap you were, and tell him you're sorry? Then do it! Yes, I know it will be humiliating. I know you would rather take a dose of poison than do it. But it's up to you, little sister, to square your shoulders and put it through.

You owe it to Bud. You owe it to your own self-respect. For, though you may think it will make you seem cheap to apologize, it will make you a lot cheaper if you don't.

So be a game sport. You got yourself into this jam. Now get yourself out of it. No one can mend your happiness except yourself.

And will he accept your apology? I don't know. You may have hurt him so deeply that he won't. But that's a chance you'll have to take. At least, you'll be playing fair with yourself, and that's what counts most.

"THE END OF THE CHASE"

Drawn by *Nell Brinkley*

Or the Merry Adventure; or A Seasonal Casualty; or Diana Surprised.

It can very well be captioned "A Merry Adventure"—because of all hunting accidents, where feminine and masculine Nimrods kill a hunter thinking his brown coat that of a deer, in this kind alone does the dead recover and getting gaily to their feet caper about in glee and end by thanking their assassin! Indeed by loving their death-dealer. It could very well be called "Seasonal Casualty"—because everybody knows that sooner or later during the hunting season one must open the paper to a terse line or two, recording the shooting of one hunter by another in quest of the dear dun deer. It might, too, be labeled "Diana Surprised," for Diana, or Lady Robin, is vastly taken aback to find sprawled in the copse a Prince Charming and a little Love.

Lady Robin's shaft winged just across the shirt-front of Prince Charming and gave his heart a graze that will leave him with heart-trouble the rest of his life. Otherwise he will be a very chipper fellow. And it went on to find its target, plop, in the round body of the great hunter himself. HE is playing dead. In a minute or two he will be as good as new.

Lady Robin will take them both home to her heart to bind their wounds. And the next you see the three they will be arranged before a log-fire, Diana and her prey with heads close, a ring glittering on her third pink finger, and the mightiest hunter of them all yawning gently to himself, already yearning to be gone.

The only sound will be the rustle of the fire and a gentle whispering. NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

'Is' and 'Are'

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Which is the correct form to use, three and two IS five, or three and two ARE five? F.

Three and two ARE five, is correct.

Dinner Service

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Could you please tell me how to go about arranging a dinner we are giving?

1—Is it correct to serve the plates or to put the food on the table and let the guests serve themselves?

2—Should I leave the bowl of flowers and the candles on the table while we are eating?

3—Are glass flower bowls and candlesticks being used?

4—My table will be in pink glassware and crystal. Do you think there are too many colors?

5—How should the silver be placed? JOHN.

1—I'd like so much to have you carry out your host ship by doing the service, too. I'm not quite sure what your plans are, but, if your household has no service, I suggest that you place, or have placed, the roast and perhaps the vegetables in front of your place. The roast, or chicken or turkey, could be carved in the kitchen before it it is brought in. Then the vegetables would be placed near this, in front of your place. The stack of heated plates would be directly before you. Serve first the meat, and then, on the dinner-plate, the vegetables.

Serve first the woman guest of honor, whom you will place at your right. If, for instance, you are to have turkey, say to her, "Do you prefer white meat or dark, Mary?" Follow her preference, and then add the food-accessories to the plate. Then continue the serving of the other women guests, then the men guests, and last, of course, yourself.

2—Yes. The flowers are arranged as you set your table, and left on, to add their beauty during the meal. Just before your guests are to come into the dining room, the glasses are filled and the candles are lighted.

3—Yes, this is a correct and charming table ensemble. Or, if you wish, you may have a centerpiece of fruits.

4—No. This is an artistic combination, and very festive-looking, too, for a holiday table.

5—Have your silver arranged according to your menu, and so that the guests will begin at the silverpiece farthest from the plate and proceed toward the plate.

For instance, suppose that your first course is oysters; then soup, then the roast course, then a salad, and then the dessert.

On the right, farthest from the plate is the oyster fork. Next to this, nearer the plate, is the soup spoon. The roast course comes next, so on the right, nearer the plate than the soup spoon, is the dinner knife, and, on the left of the plate, farthest from the plate, the dinner fork. Then, if you are to serve your salad as a separate course, the salad fork is on the left, nearest the plate. If you wish to place the silverpieces for your dessert, you may place these about the plate.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

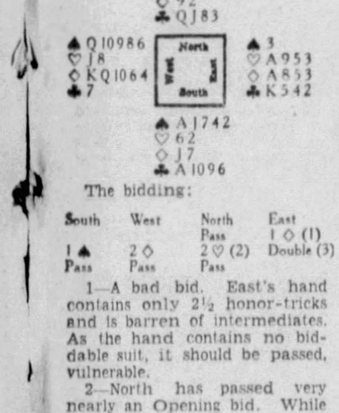
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Dangerous Doubles

There are a great many very good Bridge players who have a weakness of Penalty Doubles, as light almost as a cream-puff. Frequently these Doubles, relying for their success upon the narrowest possible margins, give to their players very satisfactory results, but sometimes they end in disaster, as occurred in one of the hands played in a team match in the Vanderbilt Tournament between members of the Bridge World team and a team representing the Ferguson Club. The result of the Double, in one instance, was to give the North and South players an unquestioned top on the hand and to convert what would otherwise have been only a score of 60 into one of 820, as the Double carried with it also the game bonus. This was enough in itself to have determined the result of the match.

North—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		Pass	1 ◇ (1)
1 ♠	2 ◇	2 ♡ (2)	Double (3)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—A bad bid. East's hand contains only 2½ honor-tricks and is barren of intermediates. As the hand contains no biddable suit, it should be passed, vulnerable.

2—North has passed very nearly an Opening bid. While the heart suit is not strong, the possession of K x of spades, thus probably indicating some kind of fit with partner's hand, justifies the bid.

3—A bad Double, but East was a player who loved to take chances.

The Opening lead was the diamond Ace, and then East shifted to the singleton spade. This was won by the Declarer with the King, and the Queen of hearts laid down. When East failed to win the trick North felt sure that he did not hold both the Ace and Knave of hearts and so continued with the King, which dropped West's Knave, East winning with the Ace. East now led a small diamond, which West won, and returned a spade, which was trumped by East. However, that was the last trick for East and West, as North ruffed the diamond return, drew East's last trump, successfully finessed the clubs, and thus made not only his contract, but an overtrick as well.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is meant by the Rule of Eleven?

Answer: The Rule of Eleven can be applied when the Opening lead is the fourth highest card of the suit led. The Opening leader's partner and the Declarer can both determine how many cards higher than the one led are held by the other. The procedure is as follows: If, for example, the Opening lead is a five-spot—subtract 5 from 11. The remainder is 6. If you are Third Hand and hold three cards higher than the 5 and the Dummy holds three cards higher than the 5, the Declarer has no higher card, and you can play accordingly. It is also possible at times, when the Rule of Eleven indicates that the Declarer has but one higher card, to determine what that card is, because of the negative inference drawn from partner's failure to make an honor lead.

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Party Plans to Search Roads at Daylight

There was quick resentment in Harry Underwood's eyes at my comment that Marion and Carolyn either had recognized the man driving the car which they had been seen entering, or that he had made them believe he was a messenger from their families.

"What other possible explanation could there be?" he demanded curtly. "Have you any idea that they went for a casual ride with some stranger?"

"You know I didn't mean that," I said quietly, and before I had finished my sentence he was apologizing, fervently, disconnectedly.

"Forgive me. My nerves are like frayed fiddle strings."

"I do not know conditions." Hugh Grantland, who had been sitting at a corner desk, writing, struck into the conversation. "But would it be possible for these girls to have made the acquaintance of some man in the village without your knowledge?" He looked at Dr. Barnes and his wife as he spoke.

"Possible, yes," Dr. Barnes replied, "but extremely improbable, especially in the case of girls like Marion and Carolyn. We like to feel that all of our girls are incapable of breaking one of our most rigid—standards. I do not like to say rules, for we do not put anything so crass into formal rulings. But the pupils understand that a breach of this particular standard would probably mean removal from the school.

WORRIED ABOUT LILLIAN

"There are, of course, in every group of girls some more reckless than others; but we pride ourselves upon the general morals of the school, and in the case of Marion and Carolyn, both Mrs. Barnes and myself would stake everything upon their dignity and their sense of responsibility to the school. They must have had some urgent reason for entering that car."

"Thank you," Harry Underwood said earnestly, then rose abruptly.

"I promised my wife I would bring her back here," he said, "so I'll just go along after her now."

"Can't you persuade her to lie down?" Mrs. Barnes asked.

"Not while there is anything to be done," he answered. "And after all, action is the best thing for her. She will keep sane if she is kept so busy that she has no time to think. I want to get over to the hotel by the time she has Mrs. Brixton quieted, then there will be no interval of waiting for her."

His voice was so charged with tenderness and understanding of his wife's nature that I think everyone in the room regarded him with respectful admiration. With his hand on the door he spoke to Hugh Grantland.

BELIEVED NEARBY

"We want to start at daybreak to comb the roads. I wish you people would go over those maps, and make a new rough one of all possible roads leading from the one on which the automobile went off after taking in the girls. Mark the distance in miles and then we can divide the work when we get back. We'll need two in each car, one to drive and one to look for clues. I realize it's a practically hopeless quest, but at least we'll be doing everything we can."

"Everything will be ready for you," Hugh said quietly, and even as the door closed behind him, we were gathered around Dr. Barnes' desk examining the maps at which Lillian had been looking, and preparing rough schedules under the guidance of Dr. Barnes, familiar with the local terrain.

"We worked to such purpose that by the time Harry and Lillian returned, each of us had a mental picture as well as a concrete map of the nearest mountain roads.

"Decoying those two girls away wouldn't be an easy job, like taking a baby," Hugh said, as Harry and Lillian finished their examination of the maps. "I don't think he'd take the risk of taking them along traveled roads any longer than possible."

"Right you are," Harry Underwood answered. "They are both girls of physical and mental alertness, active as cats, and with keen perceptions. He couldn't keep them fooled as to his real purpose very long, and if once they suspected him, they would take the first chance of attracting the attention of other motorists."

"I'm sure they are hidden somewhere in the mountainous country around us," Dr. Barnes said. "We are situated, as it were, in the bottom of a cup, with mountains all around us. The flag upon our pole can be seen for miles around. The girls may well be almost within sight of the school."

"Oh!" I exclaimed suddenly remembering something that might fit into this puzzle of broken pieces that we were trying to put together.

(Continued Monday.)

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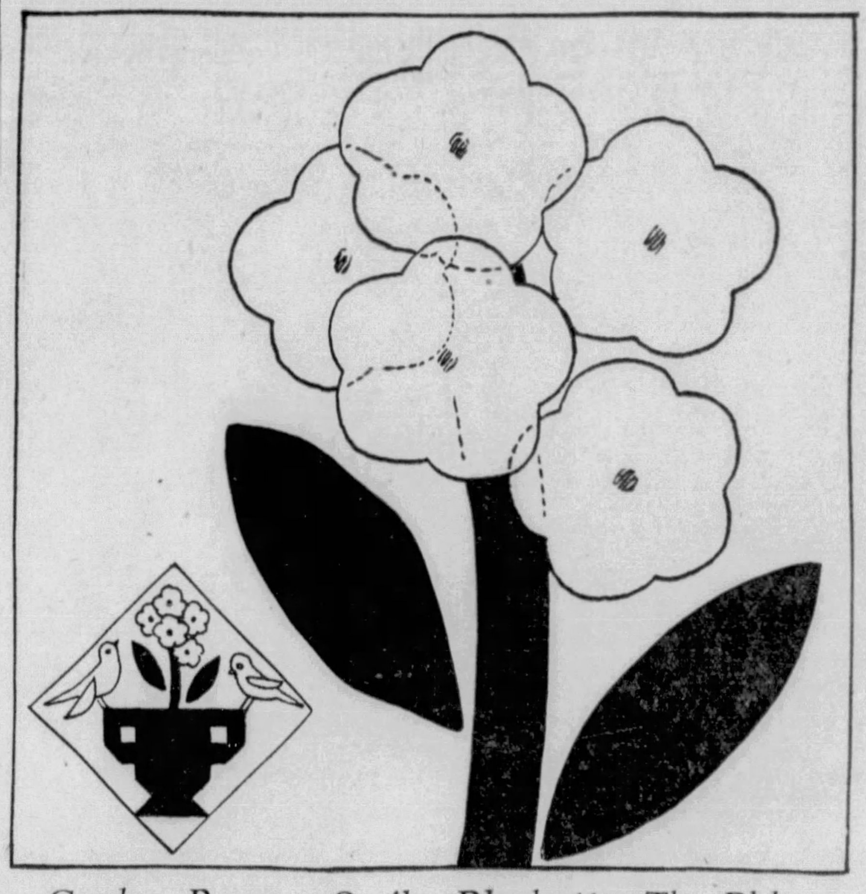
Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Garden Bouquet Quilt -- Block 11 -- The Phlox

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Garden Bouquet Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

Nancy asked the members of the quilt club whether they had ever walked in their gardens at the cool of day and caught the quiet fragrance of the phlox. There is just a faint sweetness that lets you know the phlox is blossoming.

For the flower in our quilt you may use your own judgment and scraps as to the best colors. I have seen pink and white phlox, white and purple, lavender, magenta, red, yellow. You might make each one of the four blossoms a different color, or you might keep them all the same.

I should think a small, fast color print design in lavender and white or in pink and white would be attractive. Your choice depends somewhat upon the color you used for the zinnia.

Notice that the four blossoms are all cut from the same master pattern. The center of each flower is embroidered with fast color embroidery cotton. Choose a rather dark color for this center. The stem is made from bias tape. At least I think that is the easiest way to make it, for the edges are all turned in for for you and being on the bias the stem will take curves easily. The leaves are of the same green as used in all the other leaves of the 10 previous flowers.

That mention of "10" called to the members' minds the fact that they were starting on the last half of the quilt. In the finished quilt there will be 20 flower blocks or flowers with birds on the urns. The 10 which have been given thus far are tulip, cactus, lily of the valley, wild rose, canterbury bells, trillium, nasturtium, primrose, pansy and zinnia. Now the phlox makes the eleventh flower. There are nine more to come after this.

Each flower is placed in an urn and each flower has two birds admiring it. The urn makes the lower half of the diamond-shaped block and the flower and birds are appliqued on the upper triangle. This triangle is 12½ by 12½ by 17½ inches before it is sewed into the quilt. The finished diamond is 12 by 12.

After the club members had cut the pattern, with its accompanying directions, from the paper they made a light tracing of the flower on the upper triangle. Then they made a second tracing on the lightweight cardboard. The original was then put away for safekeeping in the Nancy Page quilt scrap book. Directions for this scrap book may be obtained by writing this paper.

The cardboard design was cut into its separate pieces and these were used as patterns. They were laid on the soft, fast color material of which the flower and leaves are to be made. In cutting, a quarter-inch allowance is made on all sides. This allowance is turned under, basted and pressed. Then the pieces are pinned in place on the triangle and sewed or appliqued with running, invisible hemming stitch. The block is then ready for its place in the fast-developing and much-admired quilt.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Garden Bouquet Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send 10 cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

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Household Hints

Keep poisonous medicines labeled and well out of the reach of children.

Highly decorated or colored vases will detract from the flowers and spoil a lovely effect.

When leaving a note for the milkman, invert a glass jelly tumbler over the top of the bottle. Then weather conditions cannot affect its delivery.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

You musn't mind the rain when clever designers create smart rain togs. Here comes a new umbrella with a handle that unscrews to reveal a slim pair of rubber sandals safely stowed away.

A little different is a fitted wrap of dark wine red velvet with tiny gold buttons all the way down the side front and a large collar of smoke gray fox. The wide sleeves have seamed detail.

A nice blend of the formal and informal evening frock is found in a dress of white heavy suede lace. It has elbow sleeves and a back buttoned all the way from the waistline with tiny square silver buttons and black loops. The belt is of silver chain of mail.

A new high in closing is noticed in many of the new coats. Fastening high at the side of a very tight neckline that reaches to the base of throat is a beige woolen coat trimmed with narrow bands of black astrakan. The fur bands outline the top part of the bodice and the elbows of the sleeve, and are massed in groups of three.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

"Quinsy Sore Throat" Is No Slight Ailment

This is the time of year when "quinsy sore throat" may come to plague us. It is a disease which occurs most frequently in early spring and late fall, but any time when weather is changeable it appears to prosper.

Dr. Copeland

This is an uncomfortable and painful affliction and sometimes proves serious. Quinsy is quite different from the sore throat that accompanies a cold. In quinsy sore throat an abscess forms. Like any other abscess, it must be opened and the pus gotten rid of before relief and cure can be obtained.

The infection that causes this ailment is usually traced to enlarged and diseased tonsils. As a rule, even though both tonsils are abnormal, quinsy affects one side only. It may be a complication of tonsilitis, inflammation of the tonsil.

In tonsilitis the tonsils become swollen, enlarged and painful. Swallowing is more and more difficult and fever is present. Sometimes the acute symptoms of the attack subside, but pain in one side of the throat may continue. This may be due to abscess in the tonsil.

Not all cases of tonsilitis result in quinsy sore throat, of course. But such attacks are likely to recur unless the diseased tonsils are removed.

Infected tonsils are a menace to health. They lead to kidney disease, heart disease, arthritis, neuritis and other disturbances within the body. In children, diseased tonsils frequently result in acute rheumatic fever. They render the youngster liable to various infections and hinder normal growth and development.

Quinsy sore throat is a dangerous condition and should not be neglected. Due to the poisons which are absorbed from the abscess in the throat, severe damage may be done to the heart and kidneys.

Let me warn you against the danger of waiting too long for the abscess to "break" of its own accord. If simple treatment does not relieve the pain and difficulty in swallowing, it is probable your doctor will advise that the abscess be opened at once.

For some unexplained reason it is customary to have tonsils removed during warm weather. If the tonsils are actually diseased and cause repeated attacks of tonsilitis and quinsy sore throat, delay in dealing with them is dangerous. Do not wait for warm weather, but have them attended to as soon as possible.

Many persons with diseased tonsils are advised to have them removed. They delay action and postpone the necessary operation simply because they fear it. This is foolish, because removal of the tonsils is a simple measure. It need cause no undue alarm or anxiety.

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(Advertisement)

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth, its energy, its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

To Any Movie Star

At premieres it would be very nice
If you would sit serenely in your seat,
We common folks have paid a pretty price
To see a play—and not a show, my sweet;
We're really very glad that you're in town,
We hope you stay—I mean stay out of sight—
To cop an ancient phrase—"Won't you sit down?"
And keep your mouth closed on an opening night?

A star should twinkle—that's what stars are for—
But please forget your duties for a spell;
Instead, pretend that you're a meteor—
Perhaps you are—it's often hard to tell;

But take a tip and don't spoil ev'ry scene—
Confine your so-called acting to the screen!

—Don Wahn.

Add Fairy Tales

The dramatic editor of Time has this report at the tail of his notice on "The Perfect Marriage," viz:

"Manhattan critics, as they shuffle up the aisle after the performance, have a terse way of signifying to each other their individual opinions of the play. An upward gesture of the head and a horizontal movement of the hand mean 'It's in.' If the hand swoops downward and the head wryly wobbles from side to side, 'It's terrible.'"

Shucks! Now we all have to think up a new set of signals!

Tee, Hee

M. Retlaw has figured out why Hollywood sent for Kate Smith. The movie magnuts think she's the only one who could possibly fill Garbo's shoes!

The Morning Mail

An Albany admirer writes:

"I heard a young woman remark that: 'Walter Winchell knows everything—positively!' which set me to wondering. No one else seems to know, not even the Encyclopedia, so I ask you, sir. What was the name of Paul Revere's horse?"

Max.

Gosh, Yes!

The thought just struck Ray Mayer that if poor Jack Osterman keeps losing jobs in shows and has to keep going to hospitals, they'll be calling him "No-Jack" Osterman.

A Form of Criticism

"Whatever became of that very old gag that went like this. A bellboy cries through the door: 'I have a telegram,' and the guest says: 'Slip it under the door,' to which the hop snaps: 'I can't, it's on a tray!'?"

"Well, it's in 'Take a Chance,' a really funny show, in spite of it!"

Heheheh

One of the gals in the new show at the Lido Garden got so tight at a recent party that she began complaining loudly about the weakness of her hostess' liquor.

As she was shown to the door, she haughtily mumbled:

"So glad to have met you."

"Likewise," cooed the hostess.

"Likewise and beer!" retorted the stew as she slammed the door.

Making a Name for Yourself

Milton Stone's: Lawrence (let's put out the lights and go) Tibbett . . . Bert (tra la) Lahr . . . Jules Levine's: J. B. Priestly (weather, isn't it?) . . . Len Golos': Ronald (ice and) Colman . . . Ruth Cambridge of San Luis Rey . . . Ide Gruber's: Ben (he oughta) Bernie! . . . B. M. Friedman's: Frank Delano (the home of the free and the brave) Roosevelt . . . Jack Buchanan (to the right of them, cannon to the left of them) . . . Jerome (wasn't built in a day) Kern . . . Sam Fisher's: Jeanne (grin) Aubert it . . . Jack Osterman's: Clap Jans here comes Whalen! . . . George (I'll be there to get you in a) Metaxa (honey) . . . Ted Weems': Anita (win or) Loos . . . Evan Evans': Irene (room and) Bordoni . . . Jack Fulton's: Adolph (likes his tea with) Zukor . . . Geo. Lottman's: Jack Denny holds my buh-buh-buh-buh, da, dah-da-dah! . . . Tommy Milo's: Bert (you're a) Lahr! . . . Lily (down among the sheltering) Pons . . . Eugene Howard's: Chevalier quaintance be forgot . . . Francis H. Sullivan's: Adolph Menjou own business . . . Ruth Etting's: Walter (I) Winchell was in Dixie! . . . Ed (it's an ill) Wynn . . . Pauline (good) Lord! . . . J. B. Paul's: Ann Harding of the arteries . . . Peter (patter) Arno . . . L. Lazarus': Libby (alone) Holman . . . John Meyer's: George White as the driven snow.

A Bit of a Critic

Richard Bennett, the actor, once addressed a hobo college in Chicago and launched into his favorite subject—himself.

When he finished his talk, he gave the chairman $50 to buy some grub. As he left, a belligerent yelled:

"Hey, Bennett! I think you are lousy!"

Bennett, literally enchanted, bought out his own balcony a night later so that the boxcar riders could witness his acting. After the first act, Bennett smiled pleasantly at the hoboes on the "shelf" and said:

"You know, you aren't the best-looking audience I've played for, but you certainly smell better!"

No Laughing Matter

"Marriage is a lottery," writes Len Holmwood, "yeah! A loteregrets!"

Newspaperman Stuff

George Shewell, of Cambridge, O., adds the rest of the repartee to that hard-drinking scribe, who kept sending his manager editor wild wires for money and his middle-name "so he could become an Elk!"

When the reporter came out of his stupor he telgraphed his editor:

"What am I doing in Youngstown?"

"You are supposed," wired back the fed-up editor, "to be covering the Riff Rebellion!"

To which the drunk and stranded lad replied:

"No train out of here for Morocco!"

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SCREEN FARE -:- Stories From Hollywood And Local Notes -:- STAGE VIEWS

Tallulah Free May Return To Stage

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3. — It seems we all shouted too early over Tallulah Bankhead's deal with Warner Brothers. The fact of the matter is she did not sign and has left Hollywood with no contractural obligations whatsoever.

Since everybody thought the arrangement was set, this news will come as a big surprise to Hollywood. There will be many regrets, too, for Tallulah, despite her frank and pointed wit, made many friends out here.

Up to wire deadline time, I have not been able to find out what happened to mar the apparently smooth negotiations for the star to sign away 12 months of her career to Warners, with options on two more years to come. Off-hand, I'd say it was Tallulah who bolted, for she is an independent sort, and was in the mood to deliver Hollywood an ultimatum.

Tallulah Bankhead

With no definite picture plans, the star is free to carry out her original intent to do a play in New York or London. Maybe some of the other studios who wanted her—M-G-M was one—will now renew negotiations.

Smith's Song On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

For sweet charity's sake, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, became the "happy warbler" when he sang at Town Hall, New York. The popular Democratic leader is seen and heard in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News as he sings "The Sidewalks of New York" in a pleasing baritone. It is shown in the Penn, Fulton and other theaters.

The Globe-Trotter Express, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's traveling motion picture "train," is shown in New York City ready to start on its tour of the world with visits to all of the leading cities of the United States as the first lap of the proposed three-year journey.

Said Bouguerra, a French aerial daredevil, is seen riding astride the tail of a plane as it flies over Manhattan skyscrapers. As the plane goes into a loop, he is catipulted and descends via parachute.

The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's great dirigible, is shown as it completes its thirty-fifth trip across the Atlantic Ocean, flying back from Rio de Janeiro.

Jack Pearl, comedian, and Gus Edward, impressario, are seen and heard as they entertain cripples at the Beth-Abraham Home in New York.

The "perfect" boy and girl, chosen from 950,000 entrants from all over the country by the National 4-H Health Club, talk to Hearst Metrotone News audiences.

Double-Bill Policy Begins in Davis

The new policy of presenting two first-run feature pictures weekly, opening each Saturday, in the Davis, began in that theater today. The first new policy program offers Loretta Young, George Brent and David Manners in "They Call it Sin," also "Sherlock Holmes," with Clive Brook, Miriam Jordan and Ernest Torrence. The same policy with the same bill, goes into effect at the Regent Theater, East Liberty.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Helen Morgan and Norma Terris in musical play, "Show Boat." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PITT: George Sharp Players in comedy drama, "Whistling in the Dark." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

ALDINE: Norma Shearer in film, "Strange Interlude." Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PENN: Gary Cooper in film, "If I Had a Million." Daily at 10:01 and 11:54 a. m., 1:56, 3:58, 6:00, 8:02 and 10:06 p. m.

STANLEY: Clara Bow in film, "Call Her Savage." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:29, 2:29, 4:28, 6:08, 8:08 and 10:08 p. m.

WARNER: Kay Francis in film, "Trouble in Paradise." Daily at 11:46 a. m., 1:53, 4:00, 6:07, 8:14 and 10:21 p. m.

DAVIS: Loretta Young in film, "They Call It Sin." Also Clive Brook in the film, "Sherlock Holmes." Daily at 11:40 a. m., 12:48, 2:19, 3:27, 4:58, 6:06, 7:37, 8:45 and 10:16 p. m.

FULTON: Constance Bennett in film, "Rockabye." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:22, 2:26, 4:20, 6:14, 8:18 and 10:14 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Paul Muni in film, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." Daily at 12:21, 2:21, 4:21, 6:21, 8:21 and 10:21 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in film, "Red Dust." Daily at 12:35, 2:33, 4:31, 6:29, 8:27 and 10:25 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Double feature film bill, "The Devil's Rope" and "Rasputin, Saint or Sinner?" Daily at 11 a. m., 1:03, 3:06, 5:09, 7:12 and 9:15 p. m.

ACADEMY: Burlesque, "Spick and Span." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Guest

Hunter Gardner will be guest artist with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt next week, when the company presents "The Devil Passes."

Feline

Kathleen Burke, selected to play the role of a panther woman in "Island of Lost Souls," was presented with a panther cub by home-town friends in Chicago.

Royal Family of Theater

LIONEL, ETHEL AND JOHN BARRYMORE, TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME ON SCREEN, AS THE CHARACTERS IN "RASPUTIN"

Broadways Of the World — All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

EXCELSIOR HOTEL, ROME, ITALY:—I like Rome. It's clean. It's peaceful. Its buildings, although most of them are older than Fannie Ward, are beautiful in the extreme. You don't find many tourists. The people are polite. The food is excellent. Everybody is helpful to me, and my surroundings are of the best. Accordingly, I think I can remain here for some time without growing nervous. Perhaps I can even stay a week.

I suppose I should really start off by telling you of the glories of the Vatican and the majesty of St. Peter's. Everybody does that, and I imagine I'm expected to follow the crowd. But I think I'll be different and leave those descriptions for another day. There's another reason, too. I haven't seen those places yet.

Thus far, the cab drivers in this town have given me my biggest kick. Imagine a guy coming all the way to Rome and then getting his biggest kick out of the cab drivers! Those who claim I'm daffy must know what they're talking about.

Get this, though. For my first meal in Rome, they told me to try a place called Casina Valadier. It is located in a park not far from the hotel, so I had them tell the cab driver to drive me around for a few minutes before hitting the Casina. He did so—and when I stepped from the machine, my complete bill was five lires. Five lires is the equivalent of about 25 cents in American money.

The ride was so cheap that I felt like giving the driver at least 10 lires for himself. But I decided to try him out. In Paris, you know, the hackmen actually cry unless you give them a tip that suits them. I was curious to learn the reaction of a Roman cab driver. So I handed him two lires, or 10 cents in our dough.

The result was astounding. I though the guy had gone crazy. He leaped from the cab and bowed all over the place. He thanked me so fervently that I thought the poor man would lose his voice. He waved his hands in expressions of gratitude and tipped his cap as though I were Mussolini's uncle. As a matter of fact, he did everything but balance himself on his nose on the radiator. Then he drove off.

I learned later that the average tip in Rome is 2½ cents in our money. When a spendthrift takes out his gal and wants to show off, he hands out 5 cents. And I, the sap, had given a 10 cent tip.

Can you imagine what would have happened if I had stuck to my original intention of giving him 50 cents? He would probably have left his cab there, thinking I had bought it!

The Casina Valadier is so much like the Central Park Casino, in New York, that I blinked my eyes at the entrance. The spot is in a public park. The driveway around it is exactly the same. The ceilings are high—and so is the tariff. For a moment, I thought I saw Sidney Solomon, the charming proprietor of our Central Park Casino, coming down the steps to greet me.

He guided me to a table, sat down courteously and asked me what I wished to eat. Incidentally, he spoke perfect English.

"I'm hungry," I told him. "What would you suggest that I eat?"

He smiled graciously.

"Might I suggest," he said, "that you try first some of our specialty? It is the very finest spaghetti in all Italy."

I swallowed hard. And then I nodded.

"Bring it," I replied. "Bring plenty of it."

I decided right then and there that I had better learn to roll spaghetti—and like it. From my experiences thus far, it's very evident that a guy who can't roll spaghetti in Italy is liable to starve to death . . .

Back in the hotel again, I found Mr. Ralph Forte, the press correspondent. Mr. Forte, a somewhat cynical young gentleman of whom I will write more in the future, told me many things that I had not known before.

It seems that I have landed in Rome when Rome is not in season. The real good night clubs—and I shudder to report this—are closed. They will not open for a month or more. And even when they do open, Mr. Forte assures me, there isn't much to be seen.

Then, too, I am here at a time when there are far more holidays than usual. All in all, there will be seven holidays here in 10 days!

But that's nothing. I must have missed the real treat. When an important marriage took place here a year or so ago, a holiday of 12 days was declared! For practically two weeks, nobody did anything but celebrate. The shops and the banks complained—but not too loudly.

If I ever get fired or quit my job, this is the city in which I'm going to settle. Imagine being a columnist on a newspaper here that isn't published on Sundays or holidays! . . .

In spite of Mr. Forte's statements, however, I am going night-clubbing tonight. The Apollo is open. So is the Florida. And so is some sort of a late restaurant that is supposed to correspond to Reuben's, in New York. I hope that's true. It'd be a real kick to get into the latter spot and find an Italian booth. What a talk we would have!

At any rate, I'll have a complete report for you tomorrow. It's strange to be sitting here and confessing to you that I'm looking forward to a visit to the Broadway of Rome. You'd think that, after 10 years of reporting the main stem in my own town, I'd be sick and tired of any Broadway in the world.

Maybe I am—but I doubt it. There's always something to see and something to learn. For instance, guided by Mr. Forte, I just had a cup of coffee in Ranieri's restaurant. Pepino Ranieri, the son of the owner, is quite an artist. He showed me some of his drawings and I noticed they were all men.

"Why," I asked him, "don't you sketch your women customers?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"It is too dangerous," he replied. "Everybody who comes here asks to see my drawing. If I show a wife to a husband—and he does not know she has been here with another man—I have trouble. Why should I have trouble?"

You see what I meant?" . . .

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Olympian Wrestler In 'Deception'

Nat Pendleton, who plays the part of a wrestler in "Deception," with Leo Carrillo and Thelma Todd, won the world's amateur wrestling championship at the Olympic Games in 1924 held at Antwerp.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Opening Monday in the Nixon, Ina Claire will be seen in a new comedy, "Biography," a Theater Guild production presented as the third subscription play of the season.

* * *

"The Devil Passes," dramatic play never presented here, will be the offering of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt next week.

* * *

The Academy will present a new burlesque, "Town Scandals," at a Sunday midnight opening, the bill to continue for a week.

* * *

Paul Muni, in a gripping picture, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," is the new screen feature in the Sheridan Square, to continue through Tuesday.

* * *

The Enright bill today, Monday and Tuesday will be "Red Dust," photoplay that has Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in featured roles.

James Bell Cast With Sally Eilers

James Bell has been assigned a role in the Fox production, "The Giant Swing," which is to feature Sally Eilers.

Star Cluster All Shine In Penn

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Perhaps it was the same man who invented mince pie that got the idea for "If I Had a Million," the new picture at the Penn. About 20 authors helped to write it and about 20 stars help to play it. Since it is good, like mince pie, it isn't necessary to analyze what's under the crust. But the formula shouldn't be overworked—once will do. The next time it might turn out hash.

There is a rich millionaire, Glidden, who is supposed to be dying. When he sees all the hungry heirs awaiting his demise, with all the incompetent hands in his business who will wreck it after he is gone, he hits upon a new idea. He gets the city directory and picks names at random by dropping medicine on the pages. Every drop picks some one to get a million dollars.

The first drop hits the name of John D. Rockefeller, but the others find more deserving cases. A lady of the streets, a young man about to be put to death for murder, a clerk in a china store who is blest with a naggy wife and a mania for smashing dishes, a vaudeville team who use their inheritance to punish auto road hogs, and an old ladies' home filled with humorously pathetic figures—all these are touched by the million-dollar checks of the erratic magnate.

Sometimes it's tragic, sometimes it's farcical, sometimes it smells of Dickens, sometimes of Mark Twain—but it's always interesting and lively. With all those authors, we may be glad it turned out mince pie and not hash. With all that cluster of stars, none can twinkle for very long. But W. C. Fields, Charles Laughton, Richard Bennett, Gary Cooper, Mary Boland, May Robson and a dozen others have brilliant flashes. If you like mince pie, you'll like "If I Had a Million."

Those two funny girls Zasu and Thelma, go out to sell magazine subscriptions in the film comedy and get tied up in bowknots half a dozen times, when they are not racing through a revolving door or distributing banana peels for unwary feet.

Then there is a great fight between two turtles, and a dog who battles a rattlesnake—and Al Smith singing two ballads just as if he were a Metropolitan nightingale. The whole show is as good as the best mince pie.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON MAT. TODAY, 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES
ZIEGFELD LAST AND GREATEST TRIUMPH
SHOW BOAT
AND COMPANY OF 100
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW.
MATS. WED. & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
Under the Auspices of the AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
The Third Subscription Play
BIOGRAPHY
A Comedy by S. N. Behrman
with
Ina Claire, Earl Larimore, Arnold Korff, Jay Fassett, Charles Richman, Mary Arbenz
Mail Orders Now — Prices: Nights, $1.00, $2.50 Wed. and Sat. Mats., 75c, $2.00. Plus Tax.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITT BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. PHONE AT 7344
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
NOW PLAYING
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
NEXT WEEK!
Sensational Comedy of Life. . .
"THE DEVIL PASSES"
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

ACADEMY — 2:15 8:15
Biggest, Hottest Girl Show in Pittsburgh
SPIC AND SPAN
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY.
Women Invited All Shows. AT 4882

FILMLAND.

The Great O'Neil Drama of Modern Age . . . Daring . . . Throbbingly Human. The Screen's Most Ambitious . . . Progressive . . . Step Forward!
STRANGE INTERLUDE
—with—
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE
and
A Brilliant Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cast
LOEW'S ALDINE Last Day! SECOND BIG WEEK
Atlantic 6370. Daily 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES Plus Tax
Mats. 50c-75c—Others at $1.00.
Eves. 50c-75c—Others at $1.00-$1.50

FILMLAND.

FULTON TODAY Thru Wed.
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "Rockabye"
JOEL McCREA PAUL LUKAS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTIST'S PENN
NOW
GARY COOPER, WYNNE GIBSON, GEORGE RAFT, CHARLES LAUGHTON, JACK OAKIE, CHARLIE RUGGLES, FRANCES DEE, ALISON SKIPWORTH, LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD, RICHARD BENNETT
'IF I HAD A MILLION'
ALSO
Thelma TODD, Zasu PITTS
in "THE SOILERS"
STARTS FRIDAY
Wallace BEERY in "FLESH"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME — "Rackety Rax" —On the stage—Paquita Cortez and her Musical Rascal Radio Stars.
GARDEN—Johnny Mack Brown in "The Vanishing Frontier."

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Richard Arlen in "The All-American."

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Jimmy Durante in "The Phantom President."

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE — Buck Jones in "South of the Rio Grande."
LIBERTY—Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy."

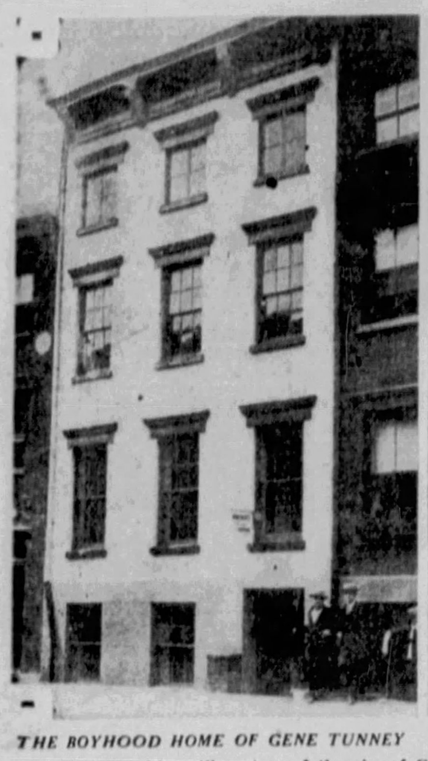
WILKINSBURG
REGAL—Janet Gaynor in "Delicious."

FILMLAND.

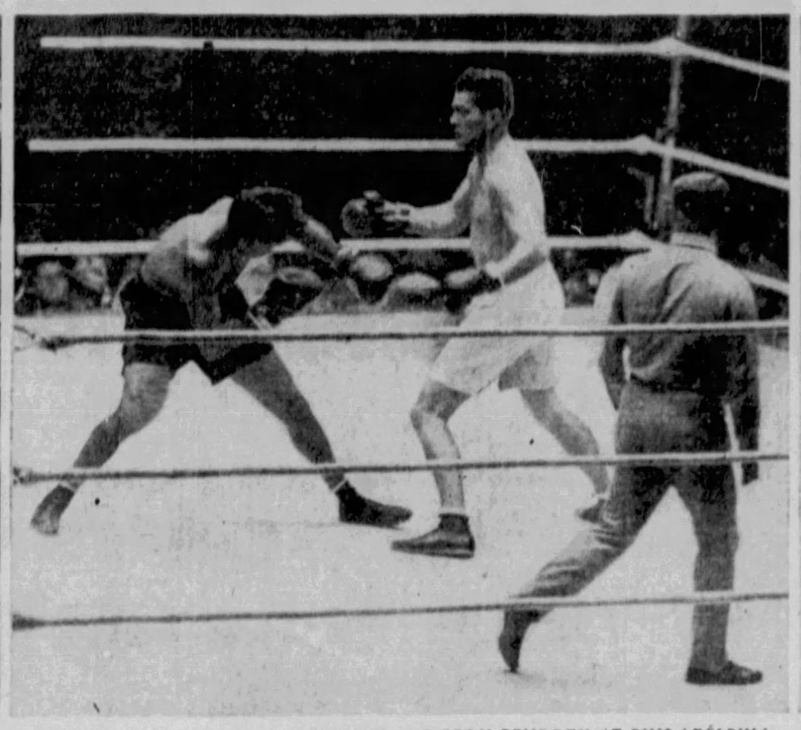
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
STANLEY
CLARA BOW
in 'CALL HER SAVAGE'
FRIDAY
Richard DIX, Ann HARDING in
"THE CONQUERORS"
WARNER
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
'TROUBLE IN PARADISE'
Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall
FRIDAY
"CENTRAL PARK"
with JOAN BLONDELL, WALLY FORD, GUY KIBBEE
ENRIGHT
Starts Today for 3 Days!
Clark GABLE, Jean HARLOW
in "RED DUST"
WEDNESDAY
SALLY EILERS in "HAT, CHECK GIRL"
SHERIDAN SQ.
Starts Today for 3 Days!
PAUL MUNI
in "I AM A FUGITIVE"
WEDNESDAY
"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

WARNER BROS.
DAVIS • REGENT
25c to 6 P. M. 25c to 6:30 P. M.
NEW POLICY STARTS TODAY!
2
SMASHING FIRST RUN FEATURES!
★6 STARS
IN THIS GREAT SHOW
LORETTA YOUNG
GEORGE BRENT
DAVID MANNERS
In Warner Bros.
THEY CALL IT SIN
She defied Society because it denied her love!
Associate Feature
CLIVE BROOK
MIRIAM JORDAN
ERNEST TORRENCE
In Fox's
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Conan Doyle's Master Detective Fighting Modern Racketeers!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

GENE TUNNEY'S RISE TO TOP TOLD IN PICTURES



THE BOYHOOD HOME OF GENE TUNNEY



GENE (RIGHT) WINS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FROM DEMPSEY AT PHILADELPHIA

POLLY LAUDER, HEIRESS BRIDE OF GENE TUNNEY

CONFERRING WITH JIM FARLEY (RIGHT) IN ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN

Photographic outline story of the rise of Gene Tunney from a poor boy in Greenwich Village, New York, to the estate of heavyweight champion of the world and discarder of that crown for the hand of the socially prominent Polly Lauder and a life of ease as a gentleman in retirement, from which he recently emerged to take part in the campaigning for the election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency of the United States. On Monday, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph begins running Tunney's own story of his life and battles. It is a gripping story full of the romance of success, a tale that Horatio Alger well might have written as a work of fiction. Don't miss the first chapter. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932 — NINE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Merit of Pitt Award.
Anderson Seen as Saved.
Plaid Gridders Honored.
Carey Counts on Beck.
Spitters Almost Done.
Olympic Champs Rivals.

RECORDS SUPPORT PANTHER INVITATION

THOUGH REALIZING COLGATE'S natural feeling of disappointment at failing to receive the Rose Bowl award, as reflected in Andy Kerr's remarks that his team was "unbeaten, untied, unscored on and uninvited," football men at large do not share the implied opinion that the selection of Jock Sutherland's Pitt team was unmerited on comparative records. Just note the performances of the two teams during the season: Where Colgate was beating St. Lawrence in the opener, Pitt was smothering Ohio Northern; while Colgate was playing Case, Pitt was routing West Virginia; while Colgate was trimming Niagara, Pitt was crushing Duquesne.

Jock Sutherland

Then, swinging into the harder games, while Colgate was winning from Lafayette, a team that lost five games in succession, Pitt was licking Army; while Colgate was defeating New York U., a team that lost three games, Pitt was playing a tie with Ohio State; while Colgate was beating Penn State, another team that lost five games and four of them in a row, all that Pitt did that afternoon was to conquer Notre Dame; while Colgate was enjoying a romp against Mississippi College, Pitt was trouncing unbeaten Penn; while Colgate was downing Syracuse, a team that lost four games, Pitt was fighting a draw with Nebraska; when Colgate scored its biggest victory over undefeated Brown, Pitt, on a relative date, beat Carnegie Tech, and just as an extra bit after Colgate had finished its season, Pitt ran another lap and knocked the props from under Stanford, incidentally performing the fair-to-middling feat of keeping a Warner creation from making a first down through three full periods.

Not for an instant would anyone think of trying to take anything away from Colgate. The Red Raiders were a fine team under a fine coach, and possibly if they had been called upon to try something harder they might have been equal to it. But just compare the two records and draw your own conclusions as to which team and which coach did the bigger job.

LEADING COACHES LIKE Lou Little and Tuss McLaughry continue to praise the Notre Dame line and the blocking against Army as equal to the best they ever saw. Little says the Irish forwards had a great offensive charge, and in lauding the defensive work of the tackles he ranks Ed Krause above Joe Kurth. Joining in the praise, Harry Stuhldreher adds the opinion Hunk Anderson will stick.

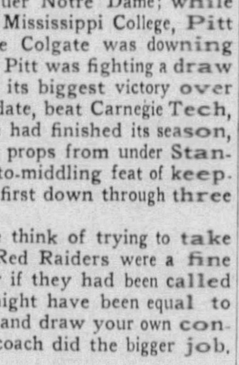
"It was the most decisive victory I have ever seen a Notre Dame team earn over Army," Stuhldreher says. "I think Hunk Anderson is doing a great job. This victory may silence some of the criticism that has been coming his way. It never was just. Hunk has been coaching at Notre Dame for 10 years and always has done well."

IT ISN'T ALWAYS a new play when a football team departs suddenly from the system it has been following and pulls an unexpected scoring maneuver against an opponent. Sometimes it's an old one that has been kept on the shelf for a long while, held back for a certain situation.

Charles Molz points out that smart teams change their bag of tricks from week to week. Certain fundamental plays are used in every game to gain position, to test out opposing lines and find vulnerable spots in defensive formations. Finally, the quarterback resorts to a scoring play that has been set aside for the occasion. Successful, the play may be again discarded for weeks, months, or years.

FOR INSTANCE, IT is related that in the Northwestern game this year, Notre Dame turned up with a scoring play that had not been used since Frank Carideo called it against Southern California in 1930, the last game that Knute Rockne was to see. The play is one of the most baffling in the Irish repertoire. The ball is handled four times behind the line of scrimmage. In the fourth period of the Northwestern engagement, Notre Dame was held for three downs on the enemy's four-yard line. On the fourth down, Charley Jaskwhich called for this play, and it resulted in a touchdown. It is an end around end play, developing into a double lateral pass.

TWO PROMINENT FOOTBALL players at Carnegie Tech have won high scholastic honors, recent announcements revealed. Melvin (Red) Jones and Johnny Sayles, varsity center and halfback, have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa, famous classical fraternity. Tau Beta Pi is the most coveted honor of the undergraduate engineer.



Melvin Jones

Both Jones and Sayles have been among the topnotch students at Carnegie ever since their matriculation, despite the time they have given to athletics. Both

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

TECH, GEORGETOWN READY

ARMY FAVORED OVER NAVY IN CLASH TODAY

Army-Navy Lineup

Wt.	Army	Pos.	Navy	Wt.
175	John Lawlor	L.E.	H. Murray	188
175	L. Lincoln	L.T.	W. Brooks	189
184	M. Sum'rfelt	L.G.	J. Reedy	192
164	R. Buckman	C.	R. P. Har'd Jr.	195
178	H. Jabl'nsky	R.G.	R. Burns	165
220	J. Armst'ng	R.T.	W. kane	194
165	P. Burling'me	R.E.	K. Pray	154
168	J. MacWil'm	Q.	L. Slack	144
164	K. Fields	L.H.G.	Ch'g-Hoon	170
164	T. Brown	R.H.	F. Bor'es Jr.	170
178	T. Kilday	F.	J. Campbell	172

Officials: Referee—Wilmer Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia; linesman — William Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge—J. P. Egan, Duquesne.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Army and the Navy came back home today to wage an old-fashioned fight for football supremacy in the climax classic of the Eastern season.

Restored for the first time since 1921 to its most familiar setting, the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, the thirty-third renewal of this spectacular rivalry brought back memories of rare vintage, attracted a prosperity sellout crowd of 78,000 and promised a gallant bid by the Navy to break Army's post-war domination of the series.

VICE PRESIDENT ON HAND

Vice President Charles Curtis headed the delegation of notables from Washington, where the pressure of the official family helped restore amicable relations between natural rivals. Secretaries Hurley and Adams led the rival service dignitaries. The wife of the President-elect, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with her son, Elliott, was among the other guests of honor.

There was no lack of confidence in the Army camp. The Cadets, led by their All-America guard and captain, Milton Summerfelt, were strongly supported, but Navy at the same time was conceded perhaps its best chance to upset the Soldiers since 1921, the last year the Midshipmen triumphed.

The big threat today was Pick Vidal, of Madison, Wis., brother of an old Army star who did things to the Navy and "key man" in the present West Point attack.

Two bruised members of the regular Army line, Roy Evans at center and Pete Kopcsak at end, were not in the starting list announced by Head Coach Ralph Sasse, who is directing his last Cadet team, but these two players looked to be in pretty good health in the team's final workout.

SAILORS ON EDGE

If there was any prospective escape from the records, showing Army beaten only twice, by Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, whereas Navy has succeeded in winning only two of its eight games, at the expenses of Washington & Lee and Maryland, it was in the belief that the Sailors have "pointed" successfully for this final battle.

Navy held Notre Dame to a pair of touchdowns at Cleveland, whereas Army the following week yielded three to the same team and was vulnerable to the scoring of as many more.

Navy was expected to rely on a well-planned aerial attack, taking its cue from the success with which Notre Dame's forwards deceived the Soldier defense a week ago. Its chances of getting the Sailors anywhere, however, depended on whether such a shifty runner as Gordon Chung-Hoon, the Hawaiian halfback, could supply an alternative threat on the ground.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

E. COOK
HALFBACK OF OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY
SWAM TO A TOUCHDOWN!!
A BLOCKED KICK FELL INTO A RIVER BEHIND THE GOAL POSTS AND COOK SWAM OUT FOR THE BALL AND BROUGHT IT IN FOR A TOUCHDOWN
Island Park, GUTHRIE, OKLA., Nov. 6, 1904
LOREN MURCHISON
National Sprint Champion
WON 41 CONSECUTIVE RACES — Not counting trials
WHITEBREAD IS THE NAME OF THE HEAD MILLER OF THE CONCORDIA MILLING CO. Kansas
MEN WHO MARRY SISTERS ARE BROTHERS-IN-LAW IN THE UNITED STATES — BUT NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
THERE ARE 110 WAYS OF READING THE WORD DEAREST IN THIS DIAGRAM.
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: UNIVERSAL MASTER OF THE STRINGS—Efrem Zimbalist, the celebrated and erudite violin virtuoso, can play any stringed instrument. It is related on good authority that he made his first acquaintance with the piano on a concert stage in Moscow, when he was requested to serve as an accompanist on the instrument. Although he never had played the piano before, he sat down and rendered his accompaniment fluently and without a single mistake. TARANTULA PETS—The widespread and general fear of the poisonous tarantula apparently means nothing to D. C. Stoddard, of Arkansas, as he goes about the hills gathering them for pets. Stoddard, who lives on a homestead a few miles from Hot Springs, keeps as many of them in his home as he can catch, always carrying two or more of the favorites in his hat. When any of them become stupid in captivity he turns them loose and replenishes his supply with lively wild ones. My cartoon was made from a photo taken only a few days ago.

TOMORROW: THE PROSTRATE PARLIAMENT.

Herrera vs. Falco Bout at Garden

Announcement was made today by Jules Beck, matchmaker of Motor Square Garden, that he has signed Tony Herrera to box Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of his next show, one week from Monday night.

The same match was announced for the Arena, on the North Side, December 23, the clubs getting mixed up in their attractions, Lew Raymond thought he had the bout, but the Garden evidently outbid him for it.

Ted Yarosz, Monaca welterweight, has been matched to box Paulie Walker at Detroit next Friday night.

W. Va., Marshall Grid Series Planned

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Negotiations are under way between West Virginia University and Marshall College athletic authorities for a series of football games to be played in Huntington over a period of years.

Appearance of a varsity eleven on Huntington soil will be nothing new, but if the university is scheduled next year it will be the first time since 1916. The Gold and Blue formerly appeared regularly on the Marshall schedule, but since the war there has been no demand for the two schools to play each other until the last couple of years. Last year the demand for a game originated on the Marshall campus.

TARTAN STARS END CAREERS IN GAME

Skibos vs. Hoyas

Carnegie		Georgetown
Stewart	L.E.	Carolan
Croft	L.T.	Downer
Sample (C)	L.G.	Rosso
Jones	C.	Cullahan
Ruzzio	R.G.	Danner
Forsaman	R.T.	Andersen
Tesser	R.E.	Hudson (C)
Dueger	Q.	Kennedy
Coulter	L.H.	Shimmens
Kavel (C)	R.H.	Saverini
Sayles	F.	Bradley

Officials: Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—G. W. Heban, Lehigh. Field Judge—B. L. Eberts, Catholic University.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—With Carnegie Tech eager to close an unfortunate season with a victory, and Georgetown thirsting for revenge for the defeat the Tartans handed them in 1928, the local college football curtain was to be rung down here today. The two teams were to clash at Griffith Stadium, the home of the Washington Senators' baseball team, at 2 p. m.

The Skibos arrived here last night with 28 players and various coaches, trainers and managers in their entourage.

HOYAS ON EDGE

They found the Hoyas set to stop the wild dashes of Tom Coulter, Tech track star, who developed into a dangerous football runner almost over night. Georgetown scouts, who saw the Tartans play New York University, reported that Coulter was the most dangerous man in the Carnegie backfield against the Violets on Thanksgiving Day.

The two coaches, Bob Waddell and Johnny Hagerty, announced their lineups, and there were no changes from the alignment that both have used in recent games.

No fewer than 10 Skibo veterans will be playing their final college games here this afternoon. Both the co-captains, Bill Sample and George Kavel, are through, as well as Tony Ostrosky, end; Jack Croissant, tackle; Tony Kebe, guard; Red Jones, center; Jerry Seigal, center; Tom Coulter, halfback, and Stu Dueger and Harry McCurdy, quarterbacks.

RECORDS SPOTTY

The two elevens have spotty records for the campaign, but both figure a victory today will do much to make up for failures in the past. Georgetown changed coaches in mid-season, Jack Hagerty supplanting Tommy Mills, Hagerty, a former star at Georgetown, had been playing professional ball for the New York Giants when his Alma Mater called him back to take the place of the former assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

Carnegie was beaten by three of its major opponents and held to ties by two others. Notre Dame, Pitt and New York University beat the Plaid, while Temple and Wash-Jeff held the Skibos on even terms.

Sun-Tele to Name All-W. P. I. A. L. Teams Tomorrow

The annual all-W. P. I. A. L. football teams, chosen by Julius Levin, scholastic sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be announced in tomorrow's issue.

Four teams and an honorable mention list have been chosen.

HELLER, SKLADANY ON HEARST ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

PANTHER STARS SELECTED ON FIRST TEAM

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Sports writers for the Hearst newspapers all over the country went into a huddle, and then emerged with an All-America team which is a consensus of their opinions.

Warren Heller

Two players mentioned on nearly every All-America team led the list in the number of votes, Paul Moss, Purdue's great end, and Joe Kurth, Notre Dame's tackle, were almost unanimous choices, while Warren Heller, of Pittsburgh, and Ernie Smith, of Southern California, received but little opposition.

BOB SMITH CHOSEN

A surprise selection was Bob Smith, of Colgate, whose excellent work is well known to Eastern gridiron observors. His fame, however, spread to Western gridiron critics, for his name was on almost every team submitted by Mid-Western and Far West writers.

Pittsburgh, Purdue and Michigan each landed two players on the first team. Beside Moss, the Boilermakers' star fullback, Roy Horstman, has been named for the backfield.

Pitt placed its crack halfback, Heller, in the backfield, paired with James Hitchcock, of Auburn, and Joe Skladany, rated highly by all contributors, at end.

The other tackle position went to Ernie Smith, of Southern California, and the guard positions to Smith, of Colgate, and Capt. Milton Summerfelt, of Army. Bernard, of Michigan, was placed at center and Harry Newman, the Wolverines ace quarterback, awarded that position.

On the second eleven, the consensus favored King, of Army, and Nisbit, of Washington, at the ends. Brown, of Southern California, and Krause, of Notre Dame, drew the tackle berths and the guard positions were awarded Gallus, of Ohio State, and Rosenberg, of U. S. C. Gracey, of Vanderbelt, was named second team center.

MONTGOMERY HONORED

In the backfield, the votes favored Montgomery, of Columbia, at quarterback; Zimmerman, of Tulane, and Cain, of Alabama, at the halves, and Melinkovich, of Notre Dame, at fullback.

Chase, of Brown, was third-team honor at quarterback, with Feathers, of Tennessee; Ask, of Colgate, and Manders, of Minnesota, selected to fill the other backfield posts.

Daddy's Off to Scout Trojans

MRS. HANGARTNER 3-YEAR-OLD CROFT ULHARD HANGARTNER

Hangartner is the former Pitt star player and now assistant coach and scout. He left this morning for Los Angeles to scout the Southern California team in its game with Notre Dame one week from today. Pitt meets the Trojans in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, New Year's Day. Mrs. Hangartner and Sonny are shown in this Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture helping daddy to pack his bags for his second trip to the coast for scouting purposes.

Hearst All-America Teams

FIRST TEAM

Player.	School.	Position.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.
Paul Moss	Purdue	Left End	24	6:02	185
Joe Kurth	Notre Dame	Left Tackle	22	6:01	202
Robert Smith	Colgate	Left Guard	22	5:08	175
Carl Bernard	Michigan	Center	22	5:10	190
Milton Summerfelt	Army	Right Guard	24	6:01	181
Ernie Smith	Univ. S. Calif.	Right Tackle	24	6:02	215
Joe Skladany	Pittsburgh	Left End	23	6:01	185
Harry Newman	Michigan	Quarterback	22	5:07	175
Warren Heller	Pittsburgh	Halfback	21	6:00	170
James Hitchcock	Ala. Poly	Halfback	21	5:11	170
Roy Horstman	Purdue	Fullback	21	5:11	180

Second Team.	Pos.	Third Team.
King	L. E.	Petoskey, Michigan
Brown	L. T.	Rosequist, Ohio State
Gailus	L. G.	Vaught, Texas Christian
Gracey	C.	Ely, Nebraka
Rosenburg	L. G.	Kabat, Wisconsin
Krause	L. T.	Colehower, Penn
Nisbit	L. E.	Slavich, Santa Clara
Montgomery	Q. B.	Chase, Brown
Zimmerman	H. B.	Feathers, Tennessee
Cain	H. B.	Ask, Colgate
Melinkovich	F. B.	Manders, Minnesota

Associated Press All-America Teams

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player.	College.	Home.
End	Paul Moss	Purdue	Terre Haute, Ind.
Tackle	Joseph James Kurth	Notre Dame	Madison, Wis.
Guard	Milton F. Summerfelt	Army	Benton Harbor, Mich.
Center	Lawrence Ely	Nebraska	Grand Island, Neb.
Guard	John Howard Vaught	Tex. Christian	Ft. Worth, Tex.
Tackle	Ernest F. Smith	So. California	Los Angeles
End	Jose Martinez-Zorrilla	Cornell	Mexico City
Quarterback	Harry Newman	Michigan	Detroit
Back	Warren Heller	Pittsburgh	Steelton, Pa.
Back	James Hitchcock	Auburn	Union Springs, Ala.
Back	Donald Zimmerman	Tulane	Lake Charles, La.

Second Team.	Pos.	Third Team.
Richard King, Army	E.	David Nisbet, Washington
Edward Krause, Notre Dame	T.	Raymond Brown, So. Calif.
Robert Smith, Colgate	G.	William Corbus, Stanford
Clarence Gracey, Vanderbilt	C.	Charles Bernard, Michigan
Joseph Gailus, Ohio State	G.	Mike Steponovich, St. Mary's
Fred Crawford, Duke	T.	Howard Colehower, Pennsyl.
Joseph Skladany, Pittsburgh	E.	Frank Meadow, Brown
Clifford Montgomery, Columbia	Q.	Felix Vidal, Army
Harrison Stafford, Texas	B.	Beattie Feathers, Tennessee
George Sander, Wash. State	B.	John Crickard, Harvard
Bart J. Viviano, Cornell	B.	Duane Purvis, Purdue

INDOOR POLO RACE OPENS

The Pittsburgh Polo League's indoor campaign gets under way tonight as two rivals of long standing, the 107th Field Artillery and the 308th Cavalry battling in the inaugural clash. The game is carded in the Hunt Armory, East End, at 8:45 o'clock.

The probable lineups:

Artillery.		Cavalry.
Lt. Kiser	No. 1	Lt. Young
Lt. Watson	No. 2	Lt. Linton
Lt. Collins	No. 3	Lt. Perritt

Referee—Col. Cherrington.

Football Card For Week-End

GAMES TODAY
COLLEGIATE

Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
Army vs. Navy, Philadelphia.
Alabama vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.
South Carolina vs. Auburn, Columbia, S. C.
Rutgers vs. Manhattan (charity), Brooklyn.
Arkansas Baptist vs. Rust, Little Rock, Ark.
Detroit vs. Loyola, New Orleans.
Florida vs. Tennessee, Jacksonville, Fla.
Maryland vs. Western Maryland, Baltimore.
Nebraska vs. Southern Methodist, Dallas, Tex.
St. Louis vs. Missouri, St. Louis.
C. C. L. A. vs. Washington, Los Angeles.
New River vs. Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.
Davis and Elkins vs. Dayton (charity), Dayton, O.
Bowdoin vs. Rollins, Winter Park, Fla.
New Mexico vs. Tempe Teachers, Tempe, Ariz.
Mississippi vs. Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.
Sam Houston vs. Wiley Marshall, Tex.

SCHOLASTIC

Altoona vs. Harrisburg (for championship of Central Pennsylvania Conference), Harrisburg.
Connellsport vs. New Castle, New Castle.
Beaver Falls Alumni vs. Monaca Alumni, Monaca.

INDEPENDENT

Rooney All-Stars vs. Scott Morgans (Charity), Greenlee Field, 2:30 p. m.
Clairton vs. Mt. Pleasant Clothiers (charity), Clairton High School Field, 2:30 p. m.
Monessen Ravens vs. Dittmans (charity), Monessen.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Joggie's Pastime at Fifo A. C., Homestead.
Viking Club at D'Amatis, Aspinwall.
Essery Five at Connellsville City.

GAMES TOMORROW
LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

Division I

Tarentum at Etna Sycamores (Greenlee Field).

Division II

Glendale Tigers at Kreiger.
Bloomfield Civics at St. Rosalia.

North Side Junior League

Trojans at Cronenwith.
Brighton Club at Wabash.

County Junior League

Jaggie's at Folo A. C.

INDEPENDENT

Morningside vs. Scholastic All-Stars (charity), Heth Field.
Rex Rangers vs. Sto-Rox, Vaseline Field, McKees Rocks.
Duquesne Scholastics at Corpus Christi.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Green Bay at Portsmouth, New York at Chicago Bears, Boston at Brooklyn.

W. P. I. A. L. TO MEET

The W. P. I. A. L. will hold an important meeting at the Fifth Avenue High School next Saturday at 9 o'clock. Coaches plan to present a motion to reduce the fees for officials in football and basketball. Six important amendments to the P. I. A. A. constitution will be acted upon.

CHARITY GRID TILT TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

A big crowd is expected at Greenlee Field this afternoon to watch the Scott Morgans, crack lightweight gridiron aggregation, battle the Jimmy Rooney All-Stars for the Thirteenth Ward benefit fund.

Needy families will get all of the proceeds of the game.

The Morgans are keenly interested in throwing a crimp into the Rooney winning streak. Jimmy has gathered together a strong eleven.

The game will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

The Broadway Mounts will battle the J. J. Doyles and the Rox Rangers will clash with the J. J. Veronas in the Lightweight Football Conference playoff games, with the winners to clash for the Conference title.

The draw was made yesterday and dates set for the struggles. The Mounts will meet the Doyles next Saturday and the Rangers will take on the Veronas December 11. No date for the title battle was announced.

Bojarski Wins Over Calvin Reed

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Frankie Bojarski is celebrating another ring victory and a hard earned one.

Last night the Erie lightweight defeated Calvin Reed, Philadelphia Negro puncher, in a fast 10-round bout that was close all the way. Bojarski staging a garrison finish to win.

DUKES CAPTURE FIRST GAME

Chick Davies' Duquesne University varsity has its first victory of the campaign tucked away today. The triumph was recorded in an exhibition tilt, but the varsity gave a pleasing performance. The victims, the Coraopolis Artillery five, was beaten last night, 47 to 28.

In the Greater Pittsburgh League, the Sonny Boys defeated the Gannons, 36 to 30, in a West Penn League fray, the I. K. S. team nosed out the Willigs, 41 to 40.

Leading independent and non-league tussles resulted in victories for the Soho Big Five over the Wicks, 18-16; for the Trinity Angels over the Hill Top Ramblers, 46-17; for the Allegheny Y over the Schnider Swans, 34-21; for St. Michaels over the Coraopolis Merchants, 33-31, and for the Knapils over the St. Wendelin Juniors, 30-14.

SOCCER RIVALS CLASH TODAY

Torrid battling is expected in a quartet of Central League soccer frays today, which head the district booting card for the day.

In the feature battle, the Lawrenceville eleven, undefeated and at present holding first place in the league, battles the defending champions, the Union Switch and Signal kickers, at Swissvale. The contest looms as being one of the best of the year.

In other games, Clan Douglas takes on Westinghouse at Westinghouse; Ambridge meets Mt. Lebanon in the South Hills and McKeesport appears at the German Sport Club's field.

McDonald faces Houston in a first division, Panhandle League game.

LOCAL BOYS HONORED

Alfred E. Ward received an award in football and Lewis H. Titus in intramural sports at Marshus School today. Both hail from Pittsburgh.

ARIZMENDI WINS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Alberto Arizmendi, Mexican bantamweight fighter, was awarded a decision last night after a slow 10-round fight with Archie Bell, New York. The so-called "baby" was booed by the spectators as he left the ring. Arizmendi weighed 123, Bell 119.

Honorable Mention List Of A. P. All-America

Associated Press.

ENDS—Matal, Columbia; Williamson, Michigan; Terrell, Northwestern; Wood, Furman, Slavich, Santa Clara; Ariall, Auburn; Palmer and Sparling, Southern California; Rayburn, Tennessee; Pruitt, Texas Christian; Kosky, Notre Dame; Lyons, Indiana; Hokuf and Penney, Nebraska; Schiele, Missouri; Storrie, Detroit; Petoskey, Michigan; Anderson and Lee, Colgate; Bullock, South Dakota State; Rupert, Kentucky; Davies, Utah; Fries, Louisana State; Gillman, Ohio State; Parker, Yale; Fairman, Princeton; Olka, Fordham; Geisler and Horner, Lyons, Indiana; Sinesonna, Pitcons, Temple; Gadds, San Francisco; James, Baylor; Salkeld, Los Angeles; Seaman, Virginia Poly; Hogan, William & Mary; Hunter, Holy Cross; Watkins, Oklahoma; Doub, Stanford.

TACKLES—Walton, Pittsburgh; Rosegay, Ohio State; Harris, Harvard; Gabard and Wells, Minnesota; Wistert, Michigan; Aitken, Tennessee; Leyendecker, Vanderbilt; Jorgensen, St. Mary's; Uzdavinis, Fordham; Isaacson, Washington; Johnson, Utah; Alexander, Denver; George, Cornell; Hulbert, Nebraska; Skienar, Creighton; Mehringer, Kansas; Stewart, Miami (O.); Morgan, Oregon; James, Mississippi; Brooks, Navy; Dorr, Purdue; Hudson, Alabama; Wilmot, Yale; Toner and Ransome, California; Poss, Virginia; Grimm, Virginia Poly; Miles, Haskell; Armstrong, Army; Rokolin, Nebraska; Bruder, Duke; Cobbs, Boswell, Texas Christian; Cummings, Texas A. & M.; Harvey, Holy Cross; Gill, Missouri.

GUARDS—Rosenberg, Southern California; Boyer, U. C. L. A.; Martin, Colorado College; Beckstead, Utah; Akeson, Kansas; Kabat, Wisconsin; Janecek, Purdue; Kelch, Indiana; Scaife, Tulane; Duplie, Alabama; Zecker, Kansas State; Billings, Princeton; Resnick, Rutgers; Zyntell, Holy Cross; Lear, Brown; Michelet, Dartmouth; Heinemann, Clemson; Cowan, Navy; George Washington; Hill, Colgate; Grenda, Columbia; O'Brien, Washington; Senn, Washington State; Lagos, Rice; Wilson, Louisiana State; Kobler, New York.

CENTERS—Krueger, Marquette; Wilder, Columbia; Reis, Virginia; Espey, North Carolina State; Hatton, Alpriska, Oehler, Purdue; Coates, U. C. L. A.; English, Amherst; Reese, Temple; Gilhare, Brown; Michael, Kansas State; Young, Oklahoma; Magnussen, Iowa; Williamson, Georgetown; Pool, Georgia Tech; Engle, Pennsylvania; Hallowell, Harvard; Nolan, Texas A. & M.; Porterfield, Virginia Poly; Del Isola, Fordham; Harold, Navy; Ruble, St. Mary's.

QUARTERBACKS—Chase, Brown; Pendergast, Manhattan; Warner, Amherst; Whitlock, Temple; Fenton, George Washington; Poppeman, Maryland; Allen, West Virginia; Sahin, Chicago; Pardonner, Purdue; Griffith and Mohler, Southern California; Keator, Utah; Dunlap, Oklahoma; Smith, Idaho; Soucy, Creighton; Sparmon, Texas Christian; Schanke, Kansas; Wright, North Texas Teachers; Poland, Southwest Texas Teachers; Kadlic, Princeton; Smith, Centenary.

BACKS—Melinkovich and Koken, Notre Dame; Sebastian and Weinstock, Pittsburgh; Lassiter and Crowley, Yale; Kellett, Pennsylvania; Buonanno, Brown; Ask, Colgate; R. McNamara, New York University; Danowski, Fordham; Kelly, Boston College; Schlums, Wesleyan; Bush, Massachusetts State; W. Gilbane, Brown; Thomas, West Virginia; McCarver, George Washington; Randour, Villanova; Chung-Hoon, Navy; Fields, Army; James, Princeton; Fishman, Dartmouth; Manders, Minnesota; Horstmann, Purdue; Hinchman, Ohio State; Berry, Illinois; Mattern, Georgia; Mennett and Allowitz, Michigan State; Zimmer, Chicago; Sauer, Nebraska; Graham and Russell, Kansas State; Renner, Northwestern; Knapper, Ohio; Kan.; Edwinson, Washburn (Kan.); Gleeson, Rockhurst (Kan.); Wing, Baldwin-Wallace; Samuelson, Case; Finnegan, Western Reserve; Hilliard, Texas; Clinger, Texas Christian; Fertig, Miami (O.); Sadowsky, Ohio University; Wertz, Ohio Wesleyan; Kercheval, Kentucky; Galloway, Georgia Tech; Laney, Duke; Mills, Virginia Poly; Roberts, Vanderbilt; Cain, Alabama; Palese, William & Mary; Murff, Centenary; McCauly, Florida; Clary, South Carolina; Miller, Clemson; Roy and Hilliard, Texas; Oliver, Texas Christian; Beach, Kansas; Hall, Oklahoma A. & M.; Collin, Creighton; Keeble, U. C. L. A.; Krause, Gonzaga; Beasley and Brodhill, St. Mary's; Kimbrell, Auburn; Whelan, Catholic University; Norby, Idaho; Nott, Detroit; Westphal and Christensen, Utah; Bertolli, Brigham Young; Erskine, Southern California; Schaldach, California; Yates, Louisiana State; Grefe, Iowa State; Vuchinich, Ohio State.

HELLER NAMED ON 'A. P.'S' ELEVEN

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—For the fourth successive year football stars who develop their brilliance in the great American midlands dominate the All-America team of 1932.

Their margin over the other three main sectors of the gridiron battlefront is not so pronounced as in the past two seasons, but Mid-Western players occupy four of the first 11 positions in the honor lineup.

The East and the South, including Texas, each gain three places, and the Far West only one in the eighth annual All-America compiled by The Associated Press.

The All-America squad of 33 players, including the "shock troops" of the second and third elevens, numbers 12 from the East, eight from the Mid-West, seven from the South and six from the Far West.

The selections climax a season in which great teams rather than great individuals, scintillated. There were a number of flashing ball-carriers, especially in the South, but outstanding teams like Colgate, which was not scored on in nine straight victories; Texas Christian, Auburn, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Southern California and Purdue all achieved fine records because of balanced, well-drilled strength.

NEWMAN STANDS OUT

Fine support enabled Harry Newman, Michigan's resourceful and versatile quarterback, to emerge as one of the season's few dominating individuals. As a result of the stellar role he played in bringing about most of the Wolverine triumphs, by passing, running or kicking, Newman was virtually the unanimous choice of the nation's experts for the job of quarterbacking the 1932 all-stars. He is without question the ablest field general since Frank Carideo piloted two straight unbeaten Notre Dame teams. He excels Carideo as a passer and ball-carrier.

Two other midwestern aces, Paul Moss, rangy Purdue end, and Joe Kurth, brilliant Notre Dame tackle, shared the distinction of being outstanding selections, although close observers felt there was little to choose in consistent performance between Kurth and his running mate in the Rambler line, Ed Krause.

Don Zimmerman, Tulane's fleet back who had his greatest season despite the loss of experienced running mates, and Capt. Milton Summerfelt, stalwart Army guard, also were clear-cut choices of the big majority of critics.

INJURIES SHELVE THREE

The contests and rivalry for other positions all were keen as a variety of factors figured in the tabulation of final All-America results. Injuries balked the chances of Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Northwestern's 1931 all-star halfback, gaining this honor again. A broken ankle in mid-season against Harvard abruptly shelved Dick King, regarded by Maj. Ralph Sasse as one of the greatest ends in West Point history. The doctors kept Orville Mohler, Southern California's field general and the outstanding back on the Pacific coast, from finishing his career as an all-American.

King's inability to finish the season left the race for the other flank position wide open. It was won, after a flock of arguments, by the fiery young Mexican, Jose Martinez - Zorrilla, of Cornell, whose ability to knife through interference, rise to emergencies and block kicks combines to furnish a fine running mate for Paul Moss, a specialist in pass-catching and punting, as well as an excellent defensive end.

Latest of an exceptional family to gain gridiron fame at Cornell, Martinez - Zorrilla has finished three colorful and consistently brilliant years of competition. He blocked a half dozen punts in important games this season and, single-handed, almost held Pennsylvania to even terms by his thrilling end play in his final game.

FEW GREAT ENDS

As a group, the ends lacked the class of other seasons, Joe Skladany, of Pittsburgh, who has another year in which to improve, caught the popular eye with his sensational pass-catching in the Army game, but was not as consistent as his teammate, Ted Dailey. Tony Matal, of Columbia, shone on the receiving end of passes, besides playing a fine defensive game. Frank Meadow was a key performer in Brown's stout defense. Dud Parker, Yale punter, did a remarkable job in shifting from the backfield to end.

The South this season had no ends as colorful as Catfish Smith or Dalrymple, but Gump Ariall, of Auburn, Dan Wood, of Furman, and Virgil Rayburn, of Tennessee, turned in fine performances. Madison Pruitt was a conspicious unit in the famous Texas Christian line, while Snakebite Nisbet, of Washington and Frank Slavich, of Santa Clara, won praise on the Pacific Coast. The Big Ten, in addition to Moss, had a number of excellent ends, including Williamson and Petoskey, used also as a fullback, of Michigan; Sidney Gillman, of Ohio State, and Dick Fencl, of Northwestern.

Kurth, a polished lineman in every respect, and Ernie Smith, trombone-playing star of the Southern California forwards, easily won the favor of experts for the tackle positions. Their running mates, Krause, of Notre Dame, and Tay Brown, of U. S. C., were their principal rivals and were given the preference in some minority reports. Pennsylvania's Howard Colehower, Pittsburgh's Frank Walton, Cornell's Abe George and Duke's Freddie Crawford also were standouts. Brown University struck an unusual note by having a pair of Brown brothers in the tackle positions.

POWERFUL CENTER TRIO

The center trio, all important in a modern game that calls for agility, speed and blocking by the guards, plus rare defensive skill by a roving pivot, developed another series of arguments before the all-America places were allotted.

In the choice of running mate for Summerfelt at guard, the added weight and drive of Capt. Johnny Vaught, of Texas Christian, gave him the edge over Capt. Bob Smith, key man of Colgate's sturdy line. At center, Lawrence Ely, of Nebraska, foremost lineman the Big Six has developed since the days of Ed Weir, gets the call over Pete Gracey, Vanderbilt's great snapper back.

Ely, big and powerful, not only opposed exceptional rivals in his own territory, such as Paul Young, of Oklahoma, but successfully combated such intersectional foes as Minnesota and Pittsburgh. He helped give the Pitt Panthers the toughtest afternoon they had all season. Gracey is classed as the best center the South has produced since Peter Pund, of Georgia Tech. Without him, Vanderbilt's defense was riddled in its closing game with Alabama.

The Big Ten had two fine centers in Charles Bernard, of Michigan, and Ed Oehler, Purdue captain. The best in the East were Tom Gilbane, of Brown, and Roy Engle, of Pennsylvania. Art Krueger, of Marquette, who blocked no less than eight kicks in seven games, won high praise. Coates, of U. C. L. A., was regarded by some as the best center on the Pacific coast.

FAST, VERSATILE BACKFIELD

The quartet selected for the all-America backfield emphasizes the importance of forward passing in the modern game. Harry Newman, of Michigan; Warren Heller, of Pittsburgh; Jim Hitchcock, of Auburn, and Don Zimmerman, of Tulane, all rank among the greatest of collegiate passers. All except Heller are good kickers, with Newman an expert at placements. All can run, block and tackle with the best of talent in these specialties.

All except Zimmerman starred on undefeated teams, and the pole-vaulting Tulane athlete's brilliant achievements loom all the greater because he lacked a high-class supporting cast. Despite the fact he no longer had such blockers as Felts and Payne to clear the path for him, Zimmerman was not stopped by any of the stronger teams played by Tulane.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE

Duquesne	47—Carnegie Artillery	28
Kansas State	31—Kansas	27
Stevens Point	25—Mich. Tech	23

SCHOLASTIC

Butler	21—West Middlesex	19
Alumni	23—Aliquippa	21
Ben Avon	32—Bridgeville	23

INDEPENDENT

Sonny Boys	36—Gannons	34

WEST PENN LEAGUE

I. K. S.	41—Willigs	40

NON-LEAGUE

Trojans	47—P. N. A.	21
I. K. S. Res.	34—Tarentum Y.	27
Soho Big Five	18—Wick Club	16
Trinity Angels	46—Hill Top Rambler	17
Allegheny Y	34—Schnider Swan	21
L. F. Buries	19—Forester Res.	7
St. Michaels	33—Coraopolis Merch.	31
P. N. A.	42—Goodwill	26
Knapils	30—St. Wendelin Jrs.	14
Soho	36—St. Philips	14

KIPPERS HOLD MEET

Diving exhibitions by Miss Jane Layton, former Willows pool star, and John Carik, of Pitt, featured the swimming party staged by the Junior Kippers in the Keystone Athletic Club pool last night. The Blues defeated the Reds in a water polo match, 3-0.

HOCKEY RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

*St. Louis	3—Duluth	2
Kansas City	1—St. Paul	0

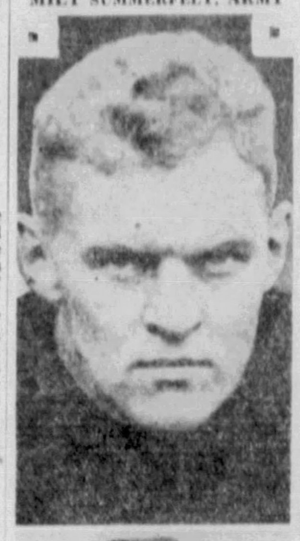
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

*Syracuse	2—Windsor	2

*Overtime.

Captains

MILT SUMMERFELT, ARMY



JIM REEDY, NAVY

Service gridders who lead their forces in the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia today. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

SCHOOL GRID CHAMPIONS BATTLE

By JULIUS LEVIN

Two of the three schools sharing the class AA football championship of the W. P. I. A. L. clash in a charity game at New Castle this afternoon when New Castle opposes McKeesport in a post-season battle.

Both teams went through their regular seasons without suffering defeat and the contest will afford the followers of the two elevens a good opportunity to compare the co-champions in active competition rather than on paper.

New Castle, said to have one of the most powerful elevens ever developed in this neck of the woods, has been eager to arrange a post-season contest with any of the topnotchers to prove its right to be classed the outstanding scholastic machine in Western Pennsylvania.

Steubenville High, rated the greatest team in Ohio, turned down an offer to engage the Scarlet Hurricane.

Revenge for a 7-6 defeat suffered at the hands of McKeesport last season will be the objective of the Lawrence Countians this afternoon.

School Notes

The Donora High School Dragons, football champions of the "Big Five" of the Monongahela Valley, will hold their football banquet on Tuesday, December 13. The Dragons are going to make quite a time of it with a flock of prominent athletes among the speakers.

The "S. R. O." sign has been hung up for the testimonial banquet to be given the members of the Springdale High eleven, co-champions in class B, of Tarentum-Y. M. C. A. next Friday night. Every ticket for the banquet has been sold.

Steve Stepanian, Charleroi High coach, and a flock of other prominent Monongahela Valley football authorities, plan to attend the New Castle-McKeesport game this afternoon.

If California, Monongahela and Donora are enrolled in the class AA division next season, every powerful school in the "Big Five" of the Monongahela Valley will hold membership in this group. The Monongahela Valley schools will have no trouble arranging their double A games as most of them have been clashing among themselves for a long period of years.

Ralph Gardner, of New Castle, and D. W. Copeland, of Charleroi, are two of the most popular faculty managers in Western Pennsylvania interscholastic athletic circles, one of the reasons both schools have occupied prominent places in high school sports. Gardner and Copeland always manage to line up attractive schedules for their schools. Gardner also is a member of the W. P. I. A. L. football committee.

ALTOONA, HARRISBURG SET

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Strong and confident high school football teams of Altoona and Harrisburg William Penn battle here today for the championship of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference.

Penn, undefeated but tied by Williamsport, represents the 32-team Eastern division. Altoona carries the hopes of the 19-team Western section.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 was assured for the game. Altoona supporters, some 2,000 strong, will come by special train and automobiles. The team and the advance guard of fans arrived here last night.

Pop Warner Denies Plan to Resign

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—"Twaddle" was the comment of Glen S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford University football coach, when he was asked on his arrival here from the East about reports he planned to resign his Stanford position.

Warner declined any comment on reports he had received a coaching offer from Temple University.

CLUB BOUTS TONIGHT

Four intercity bouts featuring Cleveland boxers against Pittsburgh mitt wielders will top off an amateur boxing show at the Keystone A. C., tonight. Frank Wingo meets Ted Kara, Leo Sweeney opposes Tony Labella, Eddie Katkish takes on Danny Schalk and George Julius engages Tony Zager in the intercity battles. Four other bouts are on the card. A dinner and dance will follow the bouts.

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School Notes

The Donora High School Dragons, football champions of the "Big Five" of the Monongahela Valley, will hold their football banquet on Tuesday, December 13. The Dragons are going to make quite a time of it with a flock of prominent athletes among the speakers.

The "S. R. O." sign has been hung up for the testimonial banquet to be given the members of the Springdale High eleven, co-champions in class B, of Tarentum-Y. M. C. A. next Friday night. Every ticket for the banquet has been sold.

Steve Stepanian, Charleroi High coach, and a flock of other prominent Monongahela Valley football authorities, plan to attend the New Castle-McKeesport game this afternoon.

If California, Monongahela and Donora are enrolled in the class AA division next season, every powerful school in the "Big Five" of the Monongahela Valley will hold membership in this group. The Monongahela Valley schools will have no trouble arranging their double A games as most of them have been clashing among themselves for a long period of years.

Ralph Gardner, of New Castle, and D. W. Copeland, of Charleroi, are two of the most popular faculty managers in Western Pennsylvania interscholastic athletic circles, one of the reasons both schools have occupied prominent places in high school sports. Gardner and Copeland always manage to line up attractive schedules for their schools. Gardner also is a member of the W. P. I. A. L. football committee.

ALTOONA, HARRISBURG SET

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Strong and confident high school football teams of Altoona and Harrisburg William Penn battle here today for the championship of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference.

Penn, undefeated but tied by Williamsport, represents the 32-team Eastern division. Altoona carries the hopes of the 19-team Western section.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 was assured for the game. Altoona supporters, some 2,000 strong, will come by special train and automobiles. The team and the advance guard of fans arrived here last night.

Pop Warner Denies Plan to Resign

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—"Twaddle" was the comment of Glen S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford University football coach, when he was asked on his arrival here from the East about reports he planned to resign his Stanford position.

Warner declined any comment on reports he had received a coaching offer from Temple University.

CLUB BOUTS TONIGHT

Four intercity bouts featuring Cleveland boxers against Pittsburgh mitt wielders will top off an amateur boxing show at the Keystone A. C., tonight. Frank Wingo meets Ted Kara, Leo Sweeney opposes Tony Labella, Eddie Katkish takes on Danny Schalk and George Julius engages Tony Zager in the intercity battles. Four other bouts are on the card. A dinner and dance will follow the bouts.

Bellaire Star, Harris, of Irish, Gets 'All' Rating

By CHRISTY WALSH
Member All-America Board of Football.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

The All-America Board of Football has distributed Cards of Merit to the 10 players listed below. Four important games are scheduled for this week, out of which the final all-America ratings of the season will be announced next week:

All America Ratings

1—HARRIS—Notre Dame. Quiet, plodding, powerful guard, of Bellaire, O., whose fine blocking helped to pave the way for Notre Dame's ball carriers throughout the Army game. Physically quick and mentally alert, his recovery of a fumble brought the final touchdown scored by Notre Dame.

2—HORSTMAN—Purdue. This powerful fullback of an undefeated team always supplied the necessary drive when a first down was necessary. On defense he was like a stone wall and invariably stopped the attacks of Wisconsin, Northwestern, New York University, Minnesota and Indiana.

3—SUMMERFELT—Army. Rated one of the outstanding guards in the East, the Army captain played heroic football against an overwhelming attack. He was the only Army lineman able to endure the Irish avalanche for the entire game and added luster to his season record even in defeat.

4—MIKULAK—University of Oregon. Here's another stellar fullback from the Far West. He is one of the finest defensive players in the Pacific Coast Conference and rates as it's hardest-hitting fullback of the season.

5—VAUGHT—Texas Christian University. This giant guard is rated All-America by Coach Bill Alexander, who considers him the best lineman in the Southwest Conference. He has great speed and tremendous strength combining both with extraordinary skill.

6—BROVELLI—St. Mary's. Rated all-America by Milt Phinney, of the Oakland Tribune, for his spectacular work against Oregon. Brovelli scored the winning touchdown after an 80-yard march, in which he starred almost exclusively.

7—SMITH—Colgate. Considered the best guard in the East, this captain of a championship team was largely responsible for the resistance that enabled Colgate to keep its goal line uncrossed by the enemy.

8—NISBET—Washington. By catching a sensational pass and scoring a touchdown against Southern California, he maintained the high standard of play he has shown in recent weeks. Nisbet is rated all-America by Royal Brougham, Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

9—KRAUSE—Notre Dame. Crashing through the Army line with speed and power, this unusual tackle was a tremendous factor in breaking up plays before they started. Although receiving scant publicity, Krause has been a bulwark in the Notre Dame line throughout the year.

10—CHRISTIONSEN—University of Utah. Perhaps no player in the United States can claim more personal credit for the achievements of his team than this Rocky Mountain fullback. He plunges, runs the ends, punts, place-kicks and blocks with consistent perfection.

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Additional Sports on Page 13

Pitt Varsity to Meet Alumni Team Dec. 17

By JESS CARVER

There is going to be another of those alumni vs. the varsity football game in the Pitt Stadium December 17 and those who sat in on that sensational 2-0 affair five years ago will be bringing the neighbors to this one.

That was the time Marsh Johnson and his mates held the vaunted Panther eleven, led by Gibby Welch, to a 2-0 count, and came close to beating 'em. The game this year will be for the same purpose, to help get the lads in shape for their Rose Bowl assignment New Year's Day with Southern California, and as far as possible, the Alumni eleven will consist of players who have performed against Southern California.

MONTGOMERY IN CHARGE

Ray Montgomery, former Pitt all-America guard, has been named coach of the Alumni team and plans to use Luby DiMeolo, who captained the 1929 Pitt team that lost to the Trojans in the Rose Bowl; Jim Rooney, Bucky Wagner, Toby Uansa, Jim MacMurdo, Rip Collins, Eddie Hirshberg, Eddie Baker, Jess Quatse, Honey Guarino, Franklin Hood, Josh Williams (if they can get about 30 pounds off his mid-section); Joe Donchess, Tom Parkinson and Ralph Daugherty, Hart Morris, Charley Edwards and Jimmy Clark against the varsity.

These lads, most of 'em, have been playing either pro or sandlot football or coaching and will be in good trim. If the varsity can't get 'em decisively, they'll have something to crow about.

Assistant Athletic Director Jimmy Hagan, in the absence of Director Don Harrison, is busy completing plans for the Coast jaunt. It is likely the Pitt squad will depart several days before Christmas this year, spending the extra time working out in Tucson, Ariz. Notre Dame followed this plan in 1930, when the Ramblers walloped Southern California

HUNT FOR KEY TO RECOVERY INTENSE

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The search for the key to economic recovery has become the principal national pastime.

In this spirit, a reader—Robert Clary, of Greensboro, N. C.—proposes a scheme for speeding up the circulation of money. Referring to the fact that dollars have been loafing, instead of turning over with the customary rapidity, he suggests that the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing put the following on every dollar bill:

Mr. Rukeyser

"I am only a $1 bill. But my potential purchasing power is almost unlimited. It takes but a moment for me to pass from one person to another. And I'll buy a whole dollar's worth of goods or services for every one into whose hands I fall. Spent once a year, I'll buy only $1 worth of merchandise. ...But, if I'm spent a hundred times a year, I'll buy $100 worth. Prosperity is money in motion. So do your bit. Buy till it hurts. Spend a little more each day and help to drive hard times away."

APPEAL SOUND

The spirit behind the proposal resembles that which animated the "buy now" campaigns. In troubled times, however, the average consumer, uncertain as to the future, is more inclined to take an individual, rather than a social viewpoint. Many who hold back would heed such appeals provided they felt assured that others were doing the same in sufficiently large numbers to affect the general situation.

The fears and skepticism of the public are expressed statistically in the reduced velocity of turnover of money. The limitation to Mr. Clary's viewpoint is that our chief money in the United States does not consist of engraved currency, but rather of credit money, namely, bank deposits. There has in recent years been a very striking reduction in the velocity of turnover of bank deposits in the United States. In human terms, this results from a reluctance to draw checks against deposits with the customary freedom. The aggregate effect of this attitude is a vast reduction in the efficiency or workpower of a given volume of money and credit, with the resultant tendency to depress prices.

AUGUST LOW POINT

In New York City, the meaning of the figures is somewhat distorted by speculative and financial transactions. Last October, for example, in New York City, the bank deposits turned over at the sluggish rate of 29.3 times a year, the slowest rate yet recorded during the depression. The lowest rate achieved in the depression of 1921 was 42.9. In October, 1929, the rate was 132.7.

Statistics for 140 cities outside New York give perhaps a more accurate reflection of pure business conditions. For these cities, the lowest point was reached in August, when the turnover stood at 22.6, compared with 25.2 in October. In August, 1921, the velocity of turnover fell to 28.0 and at the peak of the last boom—in October, 1929—the rate was 46.6.

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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Bank clearings are lower again, the total this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review of $3,485,050,000 being 34.2 per cent under that of a year ago. New York City clearings were $2,341,705,000, a decline of 34.9 per cent, while the total for leading centers outside of New York of $1,143,345,000 was 33 per cent smaller.

The week, both this year and last, covers only five business days and relatively this week's clearings are larger than those of the preceding week. Furthermore, in the week a year ago, two days of December are included, covering in part the heavier settlements occuring at first of the month; whereas, this year the week ends with the last day of November. This will account for some of the heavy losses this week. Most of the larger cities in the East and West again contribute to these large declines, among them New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans, San Francisco and Portland, Ore. On the other hand, the reduction in clearings is again less marked at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Louisville and Dallas.

Figures for leading centers, as compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., showing decreases as compared with same period a year ago, follow:

Five days Nov. 30, 1932—		Per Cent.
Boston	$ 161,701	Dec. 45.5
Philadelphia	238,000	Dec. 11.9
Baltimore	44,973	Dec. 13.5
Pittsburgh	64,293	Dec. 26.5
Buffalo	19,501	Dec. 33.7
Chicago	117,600	Dec. 45.3
Detroit	41,999	Dec. 53.4
Cleveland	55,951	Dec. 27.2
Cincinnati	28,882	Dec. 30.0
St. Louis	42,750	Dec. 49.6
Kansas City	44,898	Dec. 30.1
Omaha	15,540	Dec. 37.5
Minneapolis	38,476	Dec. 24.5
Richmond	24,832	Dec. 20.1
Atlanta	21,800	Dec. 27.6
Louisville	13,662	Dec. 20.5
New Orleans	20,000	Dec. 41.1
Dallas	23,557	Dec. 17.5
San Francisco	72,100	Dec. 10.7
Portland	12,372	Dec. 41.1
Seattle	15,507	Dec. 36.4
Total	$1,143,345	Dec. 33.0
New York	2,341,705	Dec. 34.9
Total all	$3,485,050	Dec. 34.2
Average daily—		
November	$ 678,686	Dec. 28.1
October	754,170	Dec. 35.0
Third quarter	718,430	Dec. 37.2
Second quarter	766,321	Dec. 46.2
First quarter	933,396	Dec. 35.0

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
	—A—			
1	Alum Co Am pfd	40	40	40
1	Am Cit P&L B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	Am Cyan B	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
1	Am&Fgn P war	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
15	Am Gas & Elec	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
*50	Am Laund Mach	10	10	10
1	Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
32	Am Rup Power	4	4	4
1	As G&El A	2	2	2
1	Do war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1	Atlas Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Do war	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—B—			
2	Bridgeport Mach	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Buff N&EP 1 pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾
	—C—			
3	Can Marc Wireless	1	1	1
*10	Childs pfd	10	10	10
51	Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Cleve El Ill	31	31	31
5	Colomb Syn	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	Col G & E cv pfd	75	75	75
1	Com G & E Pfc	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Com & South war	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	Cons G & E Balt	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Cons Gas Util A	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Cord Corp	4	4	4
1	Cosden Oil pfd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	—D—			
1	Deere & Co	8½	8½	8½
4	De Forest	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—E—			
79	El Bond & Sh	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
	—F—			
2	Foremost Dry Prod	¼	¼	¼
1	Franklin Mfg	1	1	1
	—G—			
1	Gen Alloys	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Glen Alden	10½	10½	10½
1	Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Goldman Sachs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
*10	GC A & P 1st pf	118	118	118
1	Gulf Oil Pa	28	28	28
	—H—			
1	Hap Candy St A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Hy Walker	4½	4½	4½
1	Do pfd	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Holling Gold	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Hudson Bay M & S	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—I—			
19	Intercont Petrol	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	Inter Util B	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Interst Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Do cvt pfd	12½	12½	12½
2	Ital Superpow A	1½	1½	1½
	—L—			
30	Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Lone Star Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—M—			
2	Memphis Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Mid West Util	¼	¼	¼
	—N—			
2	Nat Bellas Hess	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*150	Nat P&L 6s pfd	66	66	66
3	Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	Newmont Min	14	14	14
5	Niag Hud Pow	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Do B war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Novadel-Ag	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
	—P—			
1	Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Pa-Mex Fuel	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Phillip Morris Cons	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Phoenix Sec pfd	11½	11½	11½
2	Pilot Radio A	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
1	Pruden Inv	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—S—			
2	St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Silica Gel ctf	⅝	⅝	⅝
*10	Singer Mfg	98	98	98
1	So Cal Ed C pfd	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	Southland Roy	4	4	4
45	St Oil Ind	22½	22½	22½
2	Starrett pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝
*25	Stetson Pfg B	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Swift & Co	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	—T—			
3	Teck Hugh G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	—U—			
2	United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Do pfd	21	20⅝	20⅝
1	Un Lt & Pow A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Do cvt pfd	17½	17½	17½
1	Unit Shoe M	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
2	Unit Verde	2½	2½	2½
1	Util Pow & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—V—			
6	Y Oil & Gas A	1	1	1

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
1	Ala Pow 5s 46	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Do 4½s 67	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
6	Am G&E 5s 2028	82½	82½	82½
2	Am Roll Mill 5s48	50	50	50
1	Appal El Pow 5s 56	84½	83½	83½
1	Armold Pr 6s 41	55½	55½	55½
2	As Elec 4½s 53	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
5	As G & E 5s 50	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
1	Do 5½s 77	24	24	24
9	Do 5s 68	20¼	20¼	20¼
10	Do 4½s 49 C	19¾	19½	19½
6	As Tel Ut 5¼s 44C	21	20½	21
17	Bell T Can 5s 55A	94	94	94
19	Bllo G El 5s56A	105½	105½	105½
5	Can Nor 5s 53A	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1	Can Pac 6s 45 23A	81	81	81
1	Cedar Rap M 5s53	92½	92½	92½
7	Cen Ill P S 5s8SG	74	73⅝	74
7	Do 4½s 81 H	69½	69½	69½
5	Do 4½s 67 F	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
5	Cen P&L 5s 56	63½	63½	63½
1	Cen St El 5s 48	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1	Cen St P&L 5½s53	37½	37½	37½
2	C Ut Stre 5½s59A	25½	25½	25½
11	Cities Ser 5s 50	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
7	Do Gas 5½s 42	47⅛	47	47⅛
2	Do P&L 6½s 49	38¾	38⅛	38¾
2	Do Pow 5½s52	39	38⅝	39
2	Conwi Ed 5s 53A	102½	102⅜	102½
2	Do 5s 54 D	102½	102½	102½
9	Do 4½s 56 C	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Do 4s 81 F	87	86⅝	86⅝
4	Do 5½s 62 G	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Consum Pr 5½s57A	93½	93½	93½
7	CGEL&P R 5½s52E	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Con G Ut 6½s43A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
6	Do 6s 43 A	21	21	21
2	Consum P 4½s 58	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	Crane Co 5s 40	65	65	65
2	Cudahy P 5s 48	100	100	100
1	Dallas P&L 6s 49 A	105½	105½	105½
1	East Util In 5s54A	16	16	16
2	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
10	El P&L 5s 2030	42	41⅝	42
2	Fairb Morse 5s 42	54	54	54
2	Fed Wat 5½s 54	41	41	41
30	Fla Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5½s 79 A	59½	59½	59½
1	Gary E&G 5s34 A	60½	60½	60½
7	Gatin P 5s 56	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
3	Do 4½s 61	48	48	48
1	Gen Mot Ac 5s 33	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do 5s 34	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 5s 35	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
16	Do 5s 36	102½	102½	102½
1	Gen Pow 6½56	25	25	25
1	Gen Wat Wk 5s43A	42	42	42
5	Grand 6s 48	10	10	10
1	Grand T 6½s 36	98½	98½	98½
1	Gt West P 5s 46	102½	102½	102½
1	Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	72½	72½	72½
1	Hall P 5½s 47 A	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
2	Hood Rub 5½s 36	40½	40½	40½
1	Ill P&L 5s 56 C	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	Ind & Mich 5s 55	95½	95½	95½
6	Indnap P&L 5s 57A	87	87	87
3	Insull U I 6s 40B	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Inter P Sec 7s57E	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5	Inters Pow 6s 52	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
2	Do 5s 57	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
5	Interst P 5½s58	62	62	62
1	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	80	80	80
6	Jer C P&L 5s47B	97	96⅜	97
2	Kan P & L 6s55 A	89	89	89
1	Kan Gas&C 5½s 57	74	74	74
1	Do 5s 47	70	70	70
2	Lehigh PS 6s2026A	71	70⅜	70⅜
1	L McN & L 5s 42	56½	56½	56½
1	Louis P & L 5s 57	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Mass Gas 5½s 46	90¾	90¾	90¾
12	Do 5s 55	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
1	McCord Rad 6s 43	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	Minn P & L 5s 55	70	70	70
1	Mon W P 5½s 53B	69	69	69
6	Mont LH&P 5s 51A	89	88⅜	89
10	Do 5s 70 B	88	88	88
3	Narragansett 5s 57	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 5s 57 B	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Narraganstt 5s 57B	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	76⅜	76⅛	76⅛
1	Nat Pub Serv 5s78	19½	19½	19½
1	Do 5s 78 ctf	18	18	18
8	New Eng G&E 5s50	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
5	N Eng Pow 5½s54	60½	60½	60½
10	Do 5s 51	100½	100½	100½
3	NY Cit & St L 6s35	21	21	21
13	N Y P&L 4½s67	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
3	NY St E&G 4½s80	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
2	Nor Am L&P 5s34	93½	93½	93½
3	Do 5s 36	80½	80½	80½
11	Do 5½s 56 A	44½	43	43
1	N Cont Ut 5½s48A	33½	33½	33½
5	Nor Oh T&L 5s56	92	92	92
18	Nor State P 4½s61	90¾	90½	90½
10	Ogden Gas 5s 45	94	94	94
1	Ohio Pub S 6s 53 C	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	Okla G&E 5s 50	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
1	Okla P&Wat 5s48 A	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
13	Pac G&E 4½s60 F	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Do 5s 55 A	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Do 6s 41 B	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	73	73	73
16	Do 5s 55	63	62¼	62¼
8	Pen Elec 4s 71 F	71¼	71	71
1	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	76	76	76
1	Pen Pow 5s 56	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Pen Wat&P 5s 40	105	104½	105
1	Pen Gas L&C 4s81B	83½	83½	83½
2	Do 6s 57 C	103½	103½	103½
1	Phila El P 5½s 72	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Potomac Ed 4½s81F	78	78	78
12	Pug Sv Nl¼s81F	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
2	Do 6½s 31 G	100½	100½	100⅝
1	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	67	67	67
1	Rep Gas 6s45A col	16¼	14½	16¼
6	Roch G&E 5s51	104	104	104
2	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	60	59	60
1	Shaw W&P 4½s70D	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1	Do 5s 70 C	66	66	66
2	Sioux Cy G&E6sA47	90½	90	90
2	SErE&L 6s2025Axw	70½	70½	70½
5	So Cal Ed 5s 51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Staley Mfg 6s 42	73	73	73
2	Stand G&E 6s 26cvt	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
2	Do 6s 51	47	46½	46⅝
5	Do 6s 66	47	46½	46⅝
5	Stand P&L 6s 57	44⅛	44	44
9	Swift & Co 5s 40	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Swift & Co 5s 44	102	102	102
1	Tenn El P 5s 56	89	89	89
2	Tex El Svc 5s 60	80	79⅝	79⅝
8	Tex P & L 5s 58	80	79	79⅛
10	Do 5s 37	101	100⅝	100⅝
35	Toledo Ed 5s 62	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	99	99	99⅛
5	Un L & Ry 6s 52 A	53	52⅜	53
5	U S Rub 6s 33	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
1	Ut P 6s 57	90	90	90
5	V Camp Pg 6s 48	17⅞	17	17⅞
2	Virg P Svc 6s 46	50½	50½	50½
1	W Tex Ut 5s 57 A	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
12	W Un G&E 5½s5A	80	79⅝	79⅞

FOREIGN BONDS.

2	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	39	39	39
5	Cent Bk Ger6s51B	52	52	52
5	Chile Mtg B 6s 31	9½	9½	9½
3	Com Pvt Bk 5½57	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
2	Danzig Port 6½52	28	28	28
1	Ercol MEI 6½ 58A	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1	Europ El 6½ 65 xw	60	60	60
7	Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	21½	21	21½
8	Ger C Mun 7s 47	15½	15½	15½
9	Do 6s 47	15	15	15
3	Hambg El 5½s 38	60	60	60
2	Hanover St 6½s 49	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
6	Do 7s 39	42	42	42
1	Isarco Hy Al 7s 32	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	It Sup P 6s 63A	48	48	48
1	Santia Chile 7s 61	5	5	5
1	Un El Sv 7s 56xw	75	75	75

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	2	3
Do B	½	1
Do $3 pfd	22	30
Am Bank Stock	1⅝	1¾
Am Brd & Con 8s pfd	5	8
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2½	3
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	8½	13½
Do 7s pfd	9	15
Am Ins Stocks	2	3
Assoc Stand Oil	3¾	5¼
Bancamer Blair	2	3
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	11¾
Bansitilla Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1	
British Type Inv	70	95
Bullock Fund	10⅝	11⅞
Cent Nat Corp A	16	20
Do B	1	2
Century Tr Shrs	15	16¼
Chain & Gen Equities		
Chemical Invest	1	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exchange A	1	2
Do B	1-16	5-16
Coastal Equit	1	2
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.54	
Corporate Trust	1.60	
Do AA	1.53	2.75
Do accum ser	1.53	1.75
Crum & Foster A	8	11
Do 8s pfd	75	80
Crum & Foster Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd	67	71
Depos Bank Shares N Y	2½	
Do A	2½	3
Depos Ins Shares A	2½	2½
Diversified Trust A	6½	
Do B	5½	
Do C	2.05	2.20
Do D	3⅝	3¾
Dividend Shares	1.00	1.08
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	
Equity Trust Shares	2.05	2.30
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.55	
Fixed Trust Sh A	5½	
Do B	3½	
Fund Tr Shrs A	2½	3½
Do B	2½	3½
Gude Winmill Trad	32	
Huron Holding	⅞	1
Incorp Investors	11	12⅞
Independ Tr Shares	1.60	1.90
Int Sec Corp Am A	½	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	8	14
Do 6½ pfd	3½	5½
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3½	3¾
Invest Trustee Sh	3	4
Low Priced Shares	2	
Major Corp Shares	1½	
Mass Investd Trust	13½	14⅝
Mutual Inv Trust A	3¾	4½
Mutual Manage	2	
Nation Wide Sec	2.35	2.45
Nation Wide Sec pfd	7	9¼
National Trust Shares	4½	5½
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3½	4
Nor Am Trust Shares	1.66	
Do 1955	1.67	1.85
Do 1956	1.67	1.85
Northern Secur	37	43
Oil Shares units	3½	5¼
Old Col Inv Trust	2	3½
Petrol Trust Assoc	2	3½
Petrol Trad A	6	10
Public Serv Trust	2.45	
Repres Trust Shares	5.83	6.33
Second Int Sec A	½	2
Do B	½	
Do 6s 1st pfd	14½	25
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	33	
Selected Amer Shares	1.75	1.85
Selected Basic Shs	2	3
Selected Income Sh	2.25	3
Selected Manage Trust	3.60	4.10
Spencer Trask Fund	9	10½
Stand All-Am Trust	3.45	
Stand Amer Trust Shrs	2.30	
Stand Collat Trust	3¾	4½
State Street Invest	43½	44¾
Super of Amer Tr A	2.15	
Do A A	1.40	1.60
Do B	1.40	
Do BB	1.40	1.60
Do C	3.45	4.65
Do D	3.85	4.35
Trust Fund Shares	2½	3½
Trust Shares of Amer	2½	3½
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.45	1.70
Do D	1.40	1.65
Trustee Stand Oil A	3½	
Do B	3½	3½
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2¾	
Trusteed Am Bank Shares	2¾	3½
Do A	2¾	
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	6¾	
Do B	1.85	2.15
Two Year Trust Shares	6¾	8¼
United Fixed Shares	1⅝	

MANY GET AID FROM CLINIC

In his daily welfare work Father Cox has many activities that are seldom mentioned—activities other than feeding the long breadline and the hungry families that come to Old St. Patrick's every day in the week.

Not the least important of these is the clinic in the convent building adjoining the church, where free medical aid is given to all who ask. This clinic is a busy institution. It is attended by a registered nurse and supplied with a staff by the Allegheny County Medical Society. It is well equipped for the purpose and is doing more than its share of good among the sick and needy.

In former days Father Cox sent all demands of this character by a special arrangement to Mercy Hospital, but with the coming of the depression, two years ago, it was deemed a vital need to open a clinic as one of his immediate and nearer activities.

These are some of the reasons why the Sun-Telegraph has inaugurated a drive for funds for Father Cox's unemployment relief activity. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or through the cards he and his assistants are distributing, gives a liberal cash commission to his funds.

Father Cox

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
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REESER LAUDS TEXAS OIL ACTION

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A belief that the Texas Railroad Commission handled the delicate problem of fixing crude oil production allowables with commendable efficiency considering its newness, prevails in this petroleum center.

While expressing his opinion the "total allowable still is at least 45,000 barrels a day greater than it should be," E. B. Reeser, independent leader, added:

"The commission will profit from experience in a short time and it can be expected with reason that proper corrections will be made in allowables at the next hearing.

"The fact that a limit has been placed on the total output of Texas is a step in the right direction.

"If Texas will enforce the order rigidly and discontinue the illegal production of oil it will help to stabilize the industry.

PRODUCTION DOWN

"It is true that total production of the United States is approximately 300,000 barrels less per day than it was a year ago, but the decline in consumption justifies the recommendation of the federal oil conservation board's economics committee that total United States production be held to 2,040,000 barrels in December and 2,000,000 barrels daily through the first quarter of 1933."

In other circles the disregarding of high nominations made by many Texas purchasing companies was seen as bolstering the crude oil price structure considerably.

A. M. Rowley, managing editor of the Oil and Gas Journal, said the Texas action "shows conclusively that the nominations do not constitute true market demand," and that "the only true market demand is that reached through a price."

Rowley said further that "many nominations appeared to have been made for the plain purpose of trying to break the price structure."

MARKET UNCERTAIN

Nominations by Texas purchasers ran as high as 1,100,000 barrels a day for December, and averaged more than 1,000,000 barrels a day for the first three months of 1933, or half the suggested production for the entire nation.

For six weeks the majority of the large independent purchasers of the midcontinent have been deadlocked with two major firms over the prevailing price to be paid for crude oil. The independents have fixed $1.12 as the top price at the wells, the majors holding $1 sufficient.

Some observers detected a weakening of the fabric of the independent's structure when two small companies recently revised prices to the majors' scale, and it drew comment in Eastern financial circles. The action in Texas was seen generally here as a prop for the higher price level, although none would be quoted in a prediction the higher scale will hold.

DENY RECEIVER FOR TRUST

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The receivership proceeding against Continental Shares, Inc., was dismissed by Judge H. Arthur Stump in Circuit Court here yesterday at the conclusion of the arguments by attorneys.

Judge Stump gave his decision without detailed comment on the case, but expressed himself pleased with the thoroughness with which both sides had brought out their arguments.

The suit was instituted by George L. Gugle, of Columbus, O., stockholder of the company, which was originally formed and controlled by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier. The present board of directors is composed in part of officials of banks to whom the company is indebted.

In opening the case, Gugle's attorney had contended Eaton "wrecked" the investment trust for his personal gain and that the present board of directors was interested chiefly in protecting loans made by banks.

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade Conditions

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Tabloid review of wholesale and retail business conditions as reported to Bradstreet's this week from the following centers, on the basis of comparisons with conditions in the same areas in the corresponding week last year:

	Whole. and Job. Trade	Retail Trade	Mfg. and Industry	Collections
Pittsburgh	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Chicago	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Fair
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Detroit	Quiet	Quiet	Fair	Slow
Indianapolis	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow
Louisville	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Milwaukee	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Des Moines	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Duluth	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Kansas City	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Minneapolis	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Omaha	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
St. Louis	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
St. Paul	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Baltimore	Quiet	Fair	Qu

STOCKS BRACED FOR FURTHER SELLING

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The stock market showed a tendency to brace itself against further selling in the light early trading today, although prices of most stocks were fractionally lower.

Union Pacific was an exception, gaining slightly. Standard of New Jersey, Kennecott and Consolidated Gas were steady. Case, Harvester and Coca Cola lost substantial fractions. Nominal losses occurred in American Telephone, United States Steel, both common and preferred, United Aircraft, American Can, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and New York Central.

The war debt discussion continued to crowd into Wall street's study of current financial problems, but there was an inclination in some quarters to look elsewhere for light bearing on probable stock market action of the future.

Brokers noted that recent selling had not been particularly heavy, but that, conversely, there had been few evidences of aggressive buying power. Meanwhile, the stock market averages are around the lower limits of their recent trading range. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics index has, for the past 10 weeks, etched the following course: From 59 on October 7 it declined to 51 on October 10; rallied to 58.8 on October 19, dipped to 51.5 on November 3; recovered to 61 on November 12, and then receded to 51.4 on December 2.

Consequently, there is considerable interest in current movements; close students were watching to see if the market would continue to hold at or around its present price level.

Sterling opened at $3.18⅜, off 2¼ cents, for cables.

COTTON MILLS' ORDERS UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Unfilled orders for cotton textiles at the end of October were considerably above the average for the last two years and, despite reduced sales, cotton mill activity continued high during the month, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said in its current review of world cotton prospects.

Domestic cotton consumption totaled 502,000 running bales in October, an increase of 11,000 bales over September, 224,000 bales above July, and 41,000 bales more than in October, 1931. Consumption in the first quarter of the 1932-33 season totaled 1,396,000 bales, or an increase of 46,000 bales over the same period last year.

Cotton textile mill activity in Europe, in October and early November, says the bureau, continued at levels higher than a few months previous, and textile sales held up fairly well. Japanese mill activity and textile business during October was maintained near the high record levels.

October exports of American cotton were slightly less than in October last year, but the total for the first three months of this season was 411,000 bales more than for the first quarter of the 1931-32 season.

STERLING DROP HITS WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. — Grain values went lower early today, following fresh breaks in rates of British exchange. These breaks tended to check new buying power in grains and restrict trading generally to a material degree.

Opening unchanged to ⅛ cent lower, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started ⅛ to ⅜ off, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Ago
WHEAT—			
December	43¼	42⅝	58⅝
May	47⅜	47⅛	64⅛
July	48⅝	48¼	64¼
CORN—			
December	32⅞	32⅞	36½
May	39¼	39¼	41⅜
OATS			
December		14⅛	24¼
May	17⅛	17⅜	27
July		17⅜	26⅛
RYE—			
December		29⅛	42
May	32½	32½	46⅜
July	33¼	33¼	46⅜
BARLEY—			
May		33½	
July		34⅛	
LARD—			
January	3.77	3.82	5.85
May	3.95	3.97	6.10
BELLIES—			
January		3.72	5.75

Union Steel Casting Names New Officers

Merrill G. Baker, prominent engineer and recently assistant to the vice president of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., New York engineers, has been elected president of the Union Steel Casting Company.

Mr. Baker was formerly vice president of the Vanadium Corporation of America. Jan R. Dunsford has been elected chairman of the board of the Union Steel Casting.

Visible Cotton Supply Expands

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The New York Cotton Exchange reports that 518,000 bales of American cotton moved into sight this week, as against 447,000 last year. Forwardings to world mills totaled 329,000 bales compared with 339,000 a year ago. The world visible supply of American cotton is now 9,475,000 bales. At this time in 1931 it was 9,231,000 bales.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—The market was due ⅛@⅜d lower, opened ⅛@⅜d lower, but closed ⅛@⅜d off.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:07 P. M.

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
9⅞	1⅞	Adams Express..		4	5	4½	5	— ⅛
65⅞	30½	Air Reduction 3..		1	52½	51¼	52½	— ½
14⅞	7½	Alaska Juneau .50		2	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
19⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp..		5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8¼	½	Allegheny C pfww			2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	0
88⅝	41½	Allied Chem&D 6.	9		71½	70¾	71	+ ½
15⅞	4	Allis Chalmers..		1	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
15⅝	3½	Am Ag Che Dbl.		1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
73⅛	25½	Am Can 4		12	40¼	48⅝	40¼	+ ¼
37	¼	Am Car & Fdy....		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
7⅝	1½	Am Chain		1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
38	10	Am Chicle 2a		1	36½	36½	36½	
27	11	Am Com Alcohol		8	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
15	1	Am & For Pow		15	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅜
38½	5	Am & For Pow pf		8	10⅛	9¾	10	— ⅛
23⅝	1¾	Am&Fork 2c pf.		2	7½	7⅜	7½	0
53⅝	25	Am Home Pd 4.20		1	37	37	37	0
23⅝	¼	Am Ice 1		8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
32	1¾	Am Internat		8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
15¾	3⅝	Am Locomotive..		2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
22⅞	7⅛	Am Machine 80.		2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
17¼	3	Am Power & Lt....		81	7¾	6¾	7	— ½
49⅞	10	Am&Afr 5½ pf 4		1	20	20	20	— ¼
58	15½	Am&Afr 6½ pf 8		1	24	24	24	— ¼
12⅜	3¼	Am Rad & Std S		9	6½	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	3	Am Roll Mill....		40	8¼	7¾	7¾	—1⅛
29⅞	13¼	Am Sat Rad 3....		1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
25⅞	10	Am Shipbldg 2...		100	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
27⅞	8¼	Am Smelt & Ref		8	18	12½	12⅝	— ¼
55	25	Am Sm&R 6% pf.		1	31½	31½	31½	
86⅝	20	Am Stores 2.....		1	30½	30½	30½	0
39⅝	13	Am Sugar Ref 3..			21½	21½	21½	— ⅝
90	45	Am Tob pf 7.....		1	82	82	82	
132⅜	70¼	Am Tel & Tel 9..		28	102⅜	101⅛	102⅜	— ½
86⅝	40¼	Am Tob 5a.....		2	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
89⅞	44	Am Tob B 5a....		12	56	55⅛	55¾	— ⅛
70	10¼	Am Type Fdrs pf		20	18	18	18	
34⅝	11	Am Wat Wks 2		8	16¾	16¼	16½	— ½
73	26	Am W W 1st pf 6			52	52	52	
10	1¾	Am Woolen.....			4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
9⅝	1¼	Am Zinc & Lead.		1	3	3	3	0
13⅜	3	Anaconda Cop....		52	8¼	8	8¼	0
4	1	A P W Paper.....		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15⅝	3½	Armour of Ill pf.		2	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
11	3	Asso Dry Goods		2	5	5	5	0
94	17½	Atchison T&S F..		10	87	86	86¾	0
44	9½	Atlantic C Line..		1	17	16	16	—1½
23⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1...		10	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
153⅛	28½	Auburn Auto 4a..		2	40½	39½	40½	— ½
7⅜	1½	Aviation Corp..		3	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	0

—B B B—

12	1	Baldwin Locomo.		4	5	5	5	0
38	8	Baldwin Loco pf.		70	18	18	18	0
21⅜	3½	Baltimore & Ohio		9	8⅝	8¾	8½	— ⅛
43¾	8	Baltimore & O pf		7	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
38⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroos 2			20	20	20	
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A.		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
89	35	Barnk Cig 1st pf		110	86	86	86	+1
45⅜	10½	Beatrice Cream....		2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
62⅛	37⅜	BelgN.R. ppf.....		1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation..		18	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
24⅞	8½	Best & Co.....		1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel..		15	18½	18	18	0
74	16½	Bethlehem 7% pf.		1	30	30	30	—2
22¼	4½	Bldn Allu & Brass		2	12	12	12	0
43⅛	20	Borden & Co 2....		7	23	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
14¼	3⅜	Borg Warner.....		4	7½	7⅜	7½	0
19⅞	4	Boston & Me R R		1	9½	8½	8½	
13⅞	2¾	Briggs Mfg Co..		7	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
50⅞	11⅜	Brooklyn M T....		4	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
78⅝	31½	Brooklyn MT pf 6		8	61	61	61	0
89⅛	46	Brooklyn U Gas 5		1	78¾	78¾	78¾	
2¼	⅛	Brunswick Term.		1	¾	¾	¾	0
20⅛	2½	Bucyrus-Er cv pf.		1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
3¼	⅛	Budd Mfg Co....		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
4½	⅛	Budd Wheel.....		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23⅝	6½	Burroughs AM 40		2	7⅛	7½	7⅛	— ⅛
21⅞	2½	Bush Term.....		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
65	7½	Bush Term deb..		110	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
28⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co.		8	11¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜

—C C C—

39	4½	California Pack..		1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
9¼	⅛	Campbell W&C F.			8¼	8¼	8¼	
35	6	Canada DGA 1.20		1	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific..		19	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
65⅝	16¼	Case (J I) Th Ma		18	87¾	86½	87	+ ⅝
75	30	Case (JI) TM pf 7		110	85¼	85¼	85¼	
6¼	2½	Century Rib Mills		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
13⅝	3½	Cerro de Pas Con		2	6½	6½	6½	0
31¾	9½	Chesapeake&O 2½.		18	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
20⅜	4½	Chesapeake Crp 2		8	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
5⅝	1¼	Chi Gt Western..		1	2½	2½	2½	
13⅞	2¼	Chi Gt West pf..		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
4¼	⅛	Chi M & St Paul.		8	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
8	1¼	Chi M & St P pf.		8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	0
14⅛	2	Chi & Northwest.		9	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6⅝	1	Chi Pneumatic T.		1	3½	3½	3½	0
3⅝	1¼	Chi Rock I & P...		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
24⅛	2	Chi R I&P 6% pf		1	5¼	4⅞	5¼	— ¼
27⅞	4¼	Chi R I&P 7% pf		8	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
36	8½	Chi Yellow Cab 1		20	7½	7½	7½	0
21¾	5	Chrysler Mot 1...		88	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
28⅝	11	City I & F 2....		1	12	11½	12	0
2⅝	¼	City Stores.....		1	¾	¾	¾	
126⅜	74⅛	Coca Cola 3a....		8	71	70¼	71	0
89	41⅝	Coca Cola A 3....			46½	46½	46½	0
21⅜	11	Colgate P P 1...		2	12	11¾	11¾	0
43⅞	13¼	Col Carbon 2....		2	28	28	28	— ⅛
21	4½	Columb G & E 1b		8	11¾	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
75⅞	40	Col G&E pf 6....		1	61	60	61	0
11	3⅜	Com Credit.....		1	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
28	11½	Com Credit A 3..		6	24½	24¼	24½	0
27⅞	10¼	Com Inv Tr 2....		1	19	19	19	0
13⅜	3¼	Com Solvent .80..		6	9	9	9	0
3⅝	1⅜	Con. & South....		27	2½	2½	2⅝	0
68⅜	27⅝	Corn & Sc pf 6..		7	42¾	41	41	
12⅜	8½	Congoleum-N .60		10	8¼	8½	8½	0
24⅛	5	Consol Cigar....		1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
66	17	Cn Cig prpf 5.50		40	49½	47	47	0
58⅝	16	Con C pfxw 6.50		110	48½	48½	48½	
13	2½	Consol Film pf..		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
68⅝	31½	Consol Gas 4....		21	54⅜	54	54⅜	— ⅛
9	4	Consolidated Oil..		5	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
33⅛	2¾	Con RR of Cub pf		1	8	8	8	
2⅝	⅛	Consol Textile....		3	½	½	½	0
3⅛	⅛	Container Corp B		1	½	½	½	0
1⅝	⅛	Contin Baking B.		1	¾	¾	¾	0
47⅞	24½	Contin Bak pf 6..			40	39⅞	40	0
43	17⅜	Contin Can 7....		10	34	33⅝	33¾	— ¼
8⅛	3	Contin Diamond..		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
25⅛	6½	Cont Ins cr 1.20..		2	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	0
3⅝	⅛	Contin Motors....		8	1⅜	1¼	1¾	0
9⅝	3⅜	Contin Oil.....		9	5½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
55⅝	24½	Corn Prod Ref 3.		5	48	47	47	0
7⅜	1⅛	Coty Incorp.....		2	3½	3½	3½	
7¼	2¼	Crosley Radio....		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23⅞	7½	Crown C & Seal...		10	21⅝	20¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
29	17⅜	Cran C&S pf 2.70			26½	26½	26½	— ¼
3⅝	⅛	Cuba Co.....		1	1	1	1	
26	3½	Cuban-Am Sug pf		50	9	9	9	
23	7	Curtis Publishing.		1	12	11	12	+ ½
86	47	Curtis Pub pf 7..		2	82	82	82	
2¾	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Cp		10	1⅝	1½	1½	0
6⅝	1¾	Curtiss-W Corp A		6	2½	2½	2½	— ¼

—D D D—

9¾	1	Davison Chemical		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
19⅝	6¼	Deere & Co pf .40		1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
45⅝	8½	Del Lack & West		6	28	22¾	22⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	20½	Diamond M pf 1¼		3	25¼	25¼	25¼	
18⅝	5	Doug Aircraft .75.		1	9½	9¼	9¼	0
53	23	Drug Incorp 4....		5	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
89⅞	22	Du Pont de N 2..		31	83¼	83¼	83½	— ⅛
105⅛	50½	DuPont de N 6b 6		1	100¼	100¼	100⅛	

—E E E—

87⅞	35¼	Eastman Kdk 3..		15	49⅞	48⅝	49⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	3	Eaton Mfg Co....		2	5	4½	4½	
82⅜	8¼	Elec Autolite 1.20		8	16¼	16¼	16½	0
16	2¼	Elec P & Lt.....		82	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
64	10½	Elec P & Lt pf 7.		5	19	17¾	17¾	—1¼
55⅛	8½	ElecP&L 6% pf 6.		6	16	15	15	—2
57	18	ElPS&S pww 5.50		2	34	33½	33½	
12⅝	2	Erie R R.....		2	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
25⅞	2⅜	Erie R R 1st pf.		2	6	6	6	— ¼
7¾	2	Eureka Vacuum..		1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
11⅞	9½	Exchange Buf 25		10	10	10	10	

—F F F—

6¾	2¾	Fairbanks Morse..		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
47⅜	10½	FairbanksMorse p		30	11¼	10	10	
2⅜	⅛	Fed Screw Works		8	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10⅜	3	Federal Wat Serv.		5	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	6½	Feder Dept St .80			9	9	9	
27⅝	8	Fidelity-P Ft 1.20		2	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
18⅞	10½	Firestone T&R 1.		4	13¼	18	18	— ⅛
68	45	Firestone1&R p 6		7	63½	62¾	63½	+ ½
64⅝	35	First Nat S 2.50		1	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
¾	⅛	Fisk Rubber.....		5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8¼	2	Follansbee Bros..		1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
15⅞	4	Foster Wheeler ..		5	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
22⅜	10¼	Fourth N Inv 1.20			17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
5¾	1	Fox Film A.....		2	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	0
28½	10	Freeport Tex 2...		18	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛

—G G G—

35⅞	9⅛	Gen Am Trk C 1.		2	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜
19⅜	10½	General Baking 2.		5	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
5	⅛	General Bronze...		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
101	75	Gen Cigar pf 7...		40	102	102	102	
26⅜	8½	Gen Elec 1.40....		27	14¼	14	14	0
40⅛	19⅜	Gen Foods Corp 2		22	21½	21¼	21½	0
2⅜	⅛	Gen Gas & Elec		8	⅜	⅜	¾	— ⅛
30	5½	GG&E Tr pf Td		10	12	12	12	0
48⅝	28	Gen Mills 3.....		4	39	39	39	— ¼
27⅝	7½	General Motors 1.		48	12½	12¼	12⅜	0
87⅜	56¼	Gen Mot pf 5....		1	74½	74½	74½	
9	4	Gen Outd Adv A..		8	6	6	6	
34	2¼	Gen Print Ink...		10	4½	4½	4½	— ½
2¾	⅛	Gen Realty & Ut.		8	¾	¾	¾	0
16⅝	5½	Gen Rty&U pfww		2	9	9	9	—1
15⅝	1¼	Gen Refractories.		2	6	6	6	— ¼
24¼	10⅜	Gillette Saf Raz 1		8	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
31	7½	Gimbel Bros pf..		1	7	7	7	— ⅛
13⅜	3½	Glidden 120		1	5	5	5	0
76	35	Glidden Co pref 7		30	65	65	65	0
29⅝	8½	Gob Trust 1.60..		7	14¾	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
12⅜	2½	Goodrich (BF) Co		5	6¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
29⅝	5½	Goodyear Tire&R.		5	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅜
69⅝	19¾	Goodyr T&R 1pf .		1	89½	89½	89½	0
4⅝	1	Graham-Paige Mt		1	1¼	1⅛	1¼	0

—G G G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
11⅝	2⅝	Granby Copper...		8	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
9⅝	3¼	Grand Union.....		1	5	5	5	— ⅛
13¼	5	Gt Nor Ore ctfs..		8	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
25	5½	Gt Northern pf..		10	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
12	3¼	Gt West Sug....		8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
2¾	⅛	Grigsby Grunow..		5	1	1	1	0

—H H H—

18	7	Harbison Walk...		1	9⅛	9¼	9¼	.....
10	1½	Hawaiian Pineap.†		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
10⅝	3	Hollander & Sons.		1	4½	4½	4½	.....
57½	42½	HousehldF pf 4.20		1	52½	52½	52½	.....
5⅝	1⅜	Houston Oil new..		1	2¾	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
18½	5	Howe Sound .40...		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
30⅝	8	Hud & Man 2.50..		.....	18½	18½	18½	.....
11¾	2⅝	Hudson Motor....		2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
5⅜	1¼	Hupp Motor.....		.....	2½	2½	2½	.....

—I I I—

24⅞	4¾	Illinois Central...		2	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅜
2⅞	⅜	Indian Refining...		4	2	2	2	0
60	7¼	Indust Rayon 2...		1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
44⅜	14⅜	Ingersoll Rand 2.		1	23¾	23½	23¾	0
27⅞	10	Inland Steel.....		1	14	14	14	.....
7¼	⅜	Inspiration Cop...		4	2½	2¼	2½	.....
8¼	3¼	Insurance Co .50.		1	8	8	8	0
14⅝	2¼	Interboro Rap Tr.		4	4¼	4	4	0
3¼	¼	Intercon Rubber..		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
117	52½	Inter Bus M 6....		7	70	78	79	0
5⅛	1¼	Inter Carriers .20		1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1⅝	⅛	Inter Com Eng...		1	½	½	½	.....
34⅛	10⅝	Int Harvest 1.20.		20	20½	19½	20⅛	0
11⅜	2½	Inter Hydro Elec.		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
12⅛	3¼	Inter Nickel Can		16	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
12	1⅜	Inter Pap 7% pf..		10	4	4	4	.....
2	¼	Inter P&P B.....		2	½	½	½	.....

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
1⅛	⅛	Inter P&P C....		4	⅜	⅛	⅜	0
12⅝	2	Inter Pap pf....		5	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
15⅝	2⅝	Internat Tel & Tel		45	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛

—J J J—

33¾	10	Johns-Manville Co		18	19½	18¾	19⅜	— ⅜
99¼	45	J-Manville C pf 7		150	60	60	60	0

—K K K—

25¼	5	Kan C South pf 2		.....	15¼	15	15	.....
9¼	3	Kaufmann D S....		.....	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
14⅜	4⅜	Kayser (J)....		1	8	8	8	— ⅛
4¼	⅛	Kelsey Hayes W..		11	⅝	½	½	0
19¼	4⅞	Kennecott Copper		28	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
19	6⅜	Kresge (S S) 1...		1	10½	10½	10½	0
9¼	1-32	Kreuger & Toll..		8	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
15⅛	10	Kroger G&Bak 1.		4	14⅜	13⅝	14	0

—L L L—

56⅜	25	Lambert & Co 4..		5	32½	32	32	— ¼
75	47	LehighPC pf 3.50.		10	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
29¼	5	Lehigh Valley....		2	10	10	10	—1
51⅞	30⅛	Lehman Crp 2.40		5	39½	39½	39⅛	0
24⅛	6	Lehn & Fink 2..		1	16	16	16	.....
67⅛	34⅛	Liggett & My B 4.		.....	50¾	50½	50⅜	0
21	14	Lily-T Cup 1.50		1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
14	6⅛	Link Belt .80....		1	10	10	10	.....
22	9	Liquid Carbonic..		2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
37⅞	13⅛	Loew's Incorp 3..		26	21¾	20⅝	21⅜	— ½
5	1⅜	Loft Incorp.....		1	2⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
56⅜	16⅛	Loose-W Bis 2....		1	21½	21¼	21¼	0
18⅝	9	Lorillard P 1.20.		11	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
28¼	7⅛	Louisville & Nash		1	17	16¼	16¼	— ⅜

—M M M—

60⅛	17	Macy (RH) Co 2		2	31	30½	31	0
13¾	4⅛	Magma Cop .50...		2	7¼	7

GOOSBY BEATS PEPE; SHADE BOUT OFF

By JAMES MILLER

Frankie Goosby, the Negro middleweight, who moved here bag and baggage from California last summer just to get a break, almost saw his desire fulfilled last night, but a telegram blasted his dream.

Goosby, if he won (and he did just that) over Johnny Pepe, of Philadelphia, in the main bout at the North Side club, was to be given a shot at Dave Shade, the perennial challenger for the 160-pound championship, at the Arena next Friday night, but a wire was received from Shade, notifying Lew Raymond, the matchmaker, that he is suffering from an ingrown toe nail and will not be ready for the bout—and so away went Goosby's big chance.

GOOSBY EASY VICTOR

Goosby, although he missed plenty of punches, outboxed and outpunched Pepe throughout most of the fight. In just three rounds, the fourth, fifth and ninth, did Pepe show any real fighting. In these rounds, he employed a snappy left hook to the head and forced Frankie to covering up.

Bunny Buntach's latest fighter, K. O. Johnny Roberts, of Huntington, W. Va., won the plaudits of the fair-size crowd by flooring Sunny Jim McVey, Negro, of Rankin, twice and winning the unanimous decision in the eight-round semi-final. Roberts dropped McVey for a count of one in the second round and for a nine spell in the seventh heat.

Little Jackie Wilson, Negro bantamweight, of Homewood, was too fast and punched too often for Juan Cruz, Mexican, of Detroit, and handily won the verdict in the second bout of six rounds. Wilson opened a cut over Cruz's left eye in the second.

WINBUSH WINS

Wilson knocked the plaster off the eye in the second round and drew blood from the optic that was cut open by Jimmy Thomas at Motor Square Garden two weeks ago.

Ray Winbush, Negro, of the Hill, won a close one over Joey Speigal, Uniontown southpaw, in the opening bout. Speigal came back strong in the last three rounds, but not sufficiently to turn the vote of the officials.

I. K. S. Swimmers Top Allegheny Y

The I. K. S. aquatic team defeated the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. splashers in a dual meet in the I. K. S. pool last night, 39 to 25.

McIntyre, Allegheny star, won three first places, capturing the 40-yard free style, the 80-yard free style and the 20-yard back stroke.

Fight Results

At the Arena—Frankie Goosby defeated Johnny Pepe, 10 rounds; K. O. Johnny Roberts defeated Sunny Jim McVey, 8 rounds; Jackie Wilson defeated Juan Cruz, 6 rounds; Ray Winbush defeated Joey Speigal, 6 rounds.

At Erie—Frankie Bolanski defeated Calvin Reed, 10 rounds; Jimmy Dean knocked out Benny Victor, 3 rounds; Harry Boyle defeated Sammy Sloto, 6 rounds; Johnny Zack knocked out Mickey Rosenberg, 5 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Jimmy Smith defeated Johnny Hayes, 10 rounds; Dan Hassatt defeated Freddie (Red) Kahl, 8 rounds; Johnny Duca knocked out Spid Styer, 2 rounds; Jack Tracey knocked out Neil Crosson, 3 rounds; Mark Galdulick and Ruby Rudman drew, 6 rounds.

At St. Louis—Primo Carnera knocked out John Schwake, 7 rounds.

At San Diego—Mike Payan defeated Swede Berglund, 10 rounds.

At Hollywood—Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi defeated Archie Bell, 10 rounds.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Nine.)

are students in the mechanical engineering department, Jones being a senior and Sayles a junior. Both also are members of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Bobby Smith, co-captain in basketball, made Tau Beta Pi last spring. It is most unusual for three athletes of such prominence to be so signally honored at Carnegie.

LLOYD JORDAN, who won letters in football, baseball and basketball at Pitt, ending his playing career in 1923, and who is now head coach at Amherst, will outdo the rest of old Pop's disciples next year in having his team fully committed to the Warner system.

For not only has Lloyd installed that system of football offense at the Massachusetts college, but his players have elected Harold Warner as captain for 1933. That might be called thoroughness.

WHILE IN PITTSBURGH recently, Manager Max Carey, in discussing his plans for the Brooklyn club in the next baseball season, said he was counting on Walter Beck, purchased from Memphis, to add considerable strength to the Dodger pitching staff. Carey sees a lot of promise in the record made by Beck in the Southern Association last season. Walter won 27 games against only six defeats, for a percentage of .818, pitched 28 complete games, led the league in strikeouts with 139, and made an earned-run average of 3.20 in 284 innings.

IT IS SAID that Waite Hoyt, released by the Giants, will sign with the Newark International League club to pitch for Al Mamaux and re-enter the service of his old boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert. Only a few weeks ago Bill Terry announced as Giant manager that Hoyt was one player who would be kept, but the veteran had to be dropped to make room for a younger pitcher.

Hoyt's major league career extended through 14 seasons, and at that he is only 33. Clarence Mitchell, released at the same time, is almost 42 and has served 17 years in the big show. He owns a farm at Franklin, Neb., is well fixed, and may quit baseball, reducing the number of surviving spitballers to three—Burleigh Grimes, Urban Faber and Jack Quinn—all near the end of the road.

A SERIES OF novel exhibitions, free to the public, will be given at the William Penn billiard room in Smithfield street next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock by Julius B. Shuster, of Jeannette, featured three times by Robert L. Ripley in the latter's "Believe it or Not" cartoons.

Jackie Fields

Among Shuster's tricks are the pyramiding of 25 tennis balls, 20 baseballs or 20 pocket billiard balls on one hand, and picking up nine baseballs, 10 tennis balls or 10 pocket billiard balls with one hand.

IF THE BOUNDING Hollander, Bep Van Klaveren, manages to fight his way up to a welterweight title match with Jackie Fields, it will be a meeting of two former Olympic boxing champions. And if Van Klaveren should eventually occupy the welter throne it will be a case of history repeating, for it was from an Olympic championship, and in the same class that Van Klaveren topped in the world games, the featherweight division, that Fields went on to the 147-pound professional crown, which he now holds. Their Olympic triumphs were four years apart. Fields became the world amateur featherweight champion in the Paris games in 1924, and Van Klaveren succeeded him on the throne in the Amsterdam games in 1928. Now the Dutchman aims to succeed Jackie again as professional champion in a heavier class. This is Van Klaveren's second visit to this country, but on the first trip he returned home without appearing in the ring, due to managerial difficulties. Since he started clicking as a professional, Van Klaveren has lost only one decision, that to Cleto Locatello, the Italian, in Rotterdam last spring, and it was so debatable that the International Boxing Union refused to permit the European lightweight leadership to ride with it.

Sports Events Carded for Today

FOOTBALL.

(See complete schedule elsewhere in sports section for games.)

Father and son football tournament, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., evening.

Football Broadcasts—WCAE, Army vs. Navy, 12:45 p. m.; WJAS and WWSW, Army vs. Navy, 12:30 p. m.; WWSW, Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown, 2 p. m.

BASKETBALL.

Pitt vs. Goodyears practice game, Akron, O.

West Penn League—Cronenwetth vs. Brentwood, Elroy School gym.

POLO.

Opening game in Pittsburgh Polo League—One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery vs. Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry, Hoyt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

Championship of the Americas tournament concluded, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

CROSS-COUNTRY

National A. A. U. senior cross-country championship run, Cincinnati.

BOXING.

Pittsburgh-Cleveland intercity bouts, Keystone Athletic Club, 8:30 p. m.

RADIO.

Paul Reider and Warren Heller, of Pitt football team, speaking on Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club program over WCAE, 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

CRICKET.

Australia vs. England cricket match continued, Sydney, Australia.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association opening matches—Keystone A. C. at Pittsburgh Golf Club, P. A. A. at Allegheny Country Club.

MEETINGS.

Monongahela Valley Big Ten Conference basketball and track and Northern West Virginia Approved Basketball Officials' meetings, Clarksburg, W. Va.

HORSE RACING.

Meeting continued at Jefferson Park (New Orleans).

SOCCER

Central District League—Lawrenceville at Union Switch and Signal, Clan Douglas at Westinghouse, Ambridge at Mt. Lebanon, McKeesport at German Sport Club.

Panhandle League—McDonald at Houston.

HOCKEY

International League—London at Buffalo, Detroit at Cleveland.

SQUASH LOOP DUELS OPEN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Pittsburgh Squash Racquet Association inter-club loop campaign, delayed a week by withdrawal of University Club from competition, gets under way this afternoon with Class "A" squads inaugurating chase for 1933 honors. Action in the "B" division is not slated to begin till next Saturday.

Today's card calls for visit of the Champion P. A. A. array to the Allegheny Country Club precinct, while Pittsburgh Golf Club, 1932 runner-up, entertains Keystone A. C. in the Northumberland courts.

P. A. A., in facing Allegheny, does so minus the redoubtable Red and Gray captain, Perce Siverd, who has been shelved indefinitely by a torn ligament. This loss, plus that of Capt. Fred McMahon, weakens the lineup of the title-holders no little.

Dave Gilmore tops that Allegheny host, with Alex Robinson, Jr., at number two and Frank White, former national premier, at third.

McCook Reed, Steel City singles champion, again leads the Pittsburgh Golf Club entry. Jim Ebert follows at two, with Joe Oliver and Joe Holmes, Jr., breaking in at three and four. Barney Wolfe or Graham McCargo slips in fifth.

Mentor Ben Pope, of Keystone, tosses a riddled combine against the Golfers, Charley Fagan being on the sick list and Don McCutcheon in the absentee column.

LOCAL GIRL HONORED

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 3.—Miss Nancy H. Chess, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Buchanan Chess, of Aylesboro avenue, Pittsburgh, a student at Rosemary Hall and a member of the field hockey team, this year, has been awarded a letter in that sport. She also is a member of the basketball team.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

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Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city limits) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ANERK—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., MAGDALENA MUELLER ANERK, beloved wife of John Anerk and mother of Mrs. Helen Schumacker, Esther and Hilda Anerk, of 2044 Lowrie street, Two Hill. North Side, in her 46th year. Funeral from Gesenhues' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Voegtly's Tabea Society are invited.

ASHLIN—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 6 a. m., Mrs. SELINA ASHLIN. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, corner of Universal and Aiken streets, Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Chartiers Cemetery. Friends invited.

BENNETT—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., JOSEPH E. BENNETT, husband of Ruth Crawford Bennett. Funeral services at his late residence, 5201 Pleasant boulevard, Dormont, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m.

BUERNER—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 1 p. m., ADOLPH BUERNER, father of Mrs. Caroline Foltz, Harry and Albert Buerner. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

COLE—On Friday, at 2:05 a. m. December 2, 1932, CHARLES C., beloved husband of Pearl Park Cole. Funeral services at the E. M. Bowler funeral home, 305 Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Monday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. (Salem, O., papers please copy.)

EYLES—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, December 1, 1932, CHARLES A. EYLES son of the late Anton and Johanna Eyles and brother of Mrs. Charles A. Saville. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at Mc-ee place, Oakland. Services will be held on Sunday December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery, Troy Hill.

FINN—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 12:01 a. m. JOHN J. FINN (Finney), son of Mary Kinsella and the late James J. Finn and brother of Mrs. Thomas McGall. Funeral from residence, 1152 Dormont avenue, Dormont, on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Take car at 9:00 o'clock.

GILLESPIE—On Friday afternoon, December 2, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, ANNIE J. GILLESPIE. Services at her residence, 6711 Thomas boulevard, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HARRIS—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., IDA BELL WILSON, wife of W. Russel Harris. Funeral from the residence, 211 Dravo avenue, Heaver, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

KING—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 8 a. m., Mrs. MARGARET A. KING (nee Glasgow), beloved wife of William T. King and mother of Curtis M. King. Funeral services at her late residence, 2118 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Sabbath, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning, Calvary Cemetery. Pa., and Long Beach, Cal., papers please copy.)

KUEBNER—On Thursday, December 1, at 10 p. m., GEORGE P., husband of the late Margaret Alcorn Kuebner, at his late home, 202 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Funeral Monday morning, December 5, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church, Orchard street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKELVEY—Thursday, December 1, IDA BOYLE, wife of R. B. McKelvey. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Norvin Grabill, 17 Midland avenue, Wilkinsburg, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

MURPHY—On Friday morning, December 2, 1932, at 11:05 o'clock, SAMUEL B. MURPHY, husband of the late Sarah E. McPherson boulevard East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

NORTON—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 2:25 p. m., Capt. GEORGE M. NORTON, beloved husband of Maude Hand Berry Norton, and father of Mrs. Charles Treacher, Mrs. Rose M. Jones, Mrs. Fred Eger and Mrs. John Shaughnessy. Funeral from his late residence, 1120 Wareman avenue, Brookline, on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Fireman's Protective Association and Pittsburgh Fireman's Relief and Benevolent Association invited.

SCHAWALDER-BERGER—On December 1, 1932, MARIE, beloved daughter of George Schawalder, aged 23 years. Funeral from the chapel of Mrs. Marie Klein, 4241 East Ohio street, on Monday. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SCHMACKER—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 9:25 p. m., J. GEORGE, husband of the late Emma Flechsig Schmacker and father of Mrs. Clara E. Herman, in his 84th year. Funeral from his late residence, 2506 Howard street, North Side, on Monday afternoon, December 5, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STACK—On Wednesday at midnight, at his home, 3418 Lecomber street, JOHN STACK, husband of the late Mary Cox Stack. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4001 Penn avenue at Main street, on Saturday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Sprays, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Church Announcements

ALLENTOWN G. A. R. Hall, Arlington Ave. Sun., 3-8; Wed., 8. Edw. Martz.

Minnie Appleton, ser. Tues., 2. Fri. & Sundays at 8, 1054 Mifflin, Wilkins. CH 8169.

1ST Spiritual Church, 4105 Woolsayer way; nr. Penn av.; div.; Mrs. Crowley, SC 8089.

REV. S. Wm. & Margaret Martz, 100 E. Ohio st. Daily, 3-8 except Sat. FA 7365.

CHURCH of Revelations, 114 Federal st. N. S. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8:00; 3 & 8. Edith Humbert, Rev. Fidell. FA 0766.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH of Faith. Serv. Sun., 8; Wed., 3. 6304 Frankstown ave. Rev. Milcarek. Mrs. Kerns. CE 1773.

2ND Church of Spiritualism, ser. Tue., Wed., Thur., Sun., 3 & 8 p. m. 901 Federal st. M. Schleicher, Miss McCoy, Miss Gaffney.

FIRST Church, Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st. Sun. 8. Rev. Price, Mrs. Hessom. FA 1175.

2ND Church of Spiritualism, ser. Tue., Wed., Thur., Sun., 3 & 8 p. m. 901 Federal st. M. Schleicher, Miss McCoy, Miss Gaffney.

4TH Spiritual Church of Divine Healing, 577 Corrie ave., Braddock. Rally service every afternoon & eve. Dec. 8 to 10. All workers welcome. Rev. Pearl Benner, Pastor.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOSTON BRINDLE BULL, license No. 4838, lost Wednesday, p. m. reward. PE 2576.

DOG, Eskimo, male with harness collar, lost Nov. 26, Hopewood dist. Reward; no questions asked. Hiland 2855-J.

DOG—Toy Boston bull pup, male, lost Aspinwall; child's pet; reward. BI 4690.

DOG—GREY AND WHITE, MALE COLLIE; REWARD. MONTROSE 8582.

LOST—Gold watch initialed J. F. P. and chain with coin charm, vicinity Penn ave., Wilkinsburg-Highland dist. Rew., MO 4714.

PARTY who took brown and white dog, Sept. 21, please call Mohrsen 919.

RING—Diamond green gold ring, lost Rosenbaum's, Dec. 1. Reward. FA 2486.

WRIST watch, "Rubova," lady's, small round face, lost car, 25 or corner Penn and Butler; liberal reward. Manager 8851.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin, white, 8 diamonds; 11 at Elks' dance; rew PE 2582.

$5,000 REWARD

For recovery of pearl necklace of 75 pearls and diamond clasp; no questions asked; lost at Bewickley, Ambridge or Patton Point, near Clinton on Nov. 4th or 5th. G. F. Ferrier, 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1456.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Beads, route 58.
Gold ring, route 82.
Rosary beads, route 2.
Glasses, route 58.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Purse, route 79.
Purse, route 71.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 37.
Beads, route 44.
Sum of money, route 71.

Information concerning these articles MAY be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

DIVORCES IN MEXICO

Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank, El Paso, Texas.

CASH for old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. H. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

UNEMPLOYED, educated, German lady, expert in letter writing, will write letters to your friends in Germany or translate. J. 227, Sun-Telegraph.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gebra, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104 (Licensed.)

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Kidney, Bladder, skin, Blood and all urinary ailments; fee $1. Dr. Koler, 948 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE, MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6700

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25 guar. Jobs. 4702 Kenan Bl.

UNIQUE CLUB now under new management desires new members. MO 9357.

MRS. MELLETT at St. James Hotel welcomes old, new patrons; depression prices

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE

Five men who are really willing to work 8 hours a day; experience unnecessary; must be able to furnish local character references; permanent if you qualify; earnings about $18.50 per week to start. Room 915, Empire Bldg.

ELECTROLUX, INC., Investment Bldg., can use 2 specialty salesmen.

MEN, over 25, to fill several sales vacancies. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN

Men familiar with automotive industry who are really willing to work and have car. Sales experience necessary. Must furnish references. Write Sun-Tele W 106.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well-trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best-paying trades. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "6," 405 Penn ave.

WANTED, Names non-women, 18-50, wishing government position; $105 to $158 per month; full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure, P-255 Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRL—White, to care for sick lady, do housework; eight hours daily; small apt., rm., board, small wages. A 105, Sun-Tele

SALESWOMEN—Good proposition. Call 36 Fulton st. 628 Margaretta st., Braddock

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture now at Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4024.

Male and Female 8

A WELL-KNOWN nationally advertised concern has openings in its sales and service dept. for 2 men and one lady. Write immediately to Harry Stratton, Box E 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7795.

EXPERIENCED salesmanager, capable of taking charge of large crew of men, desires immediate employment; any reputable line considered. W 229, Sun-Telegraph.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats; month of Curtis M. King. Funeral services at her late residence, 2118 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Sabbath, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning, Calvary Cemetery. Pa., and Long Beach, Cal., papers please copy.) $1 with supplies; will teach formula; leaving city. Write W 100, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner to invest $500 on partnership basis; new mechanical toy; the entire transaction will be handled through reliable attorneys. Write W 102, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

Fur Repairing

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket...$15.00
Fur jacket and lining cleaned.....1.50
Plain fur coat and lining cleaned.....2.50
S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's Second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED

Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment service. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Storage

SHANAHAN
MOVING AND STORAGE
Fireproof Warehouses.
3460 Fifth ave. MA 7800. 7535 Penn ave.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING & alternations; coats made and relined; prices reasonable. EM 2067.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0854.

Transfer & Storage 19

RENT A TRUCK

Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. Six cents a mile; 50 cents an hour. KIESEL-REILLY CO. Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn Ave.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157. Moving, local, long distance; storage.

BLANCK'S—Furniture storage, local and long distance moving. Fireproof warehouse, 6344 Penn. HI 0466

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN, INC. Need at once load to Det., N. Y., any pts. Return rates. AT 1658, exc. Glenshaw 780.

CARL SCHENLEY 6000
2 vans returning empty from N. Y., 1 from Charleston, 2 to Cal. Pgh. Warehouse.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 5164.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

AAA CASTLE SHANNON — Reasonable price; also Mac & Mac big lump, $3. EV 2756

A-1 BEST double screened lump coal, $3 ton; fm. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212.

HAND-picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

BLACK DIAMOND lump, $2.95, ton; egg, $2.75; shoveled or chute free. LE 1974-W.

SPECIAL, double screen lump, $2.90 del. furn. lp., $2.75 del. MA 6218, PI. 7798.

LUMP $2.50; egg $2.35; stack $1.50; orders taken any time 2 ton lots. Court 6694.

A-1 LUMP, $2.85; egg, $2.60; run of mine, $2.40. Deliver So. Hills. LE 4340-R.

A-1 LUMP, $3; FURNACE EGG, $2.75; FURNACE, $2.50. LINDEN 2464.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

COLLINS AVE., 219—Comfortable rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $3 week up.

CRAFTON—Large front room for 1 or 2, private home, br. 2 car lines. WA 2747-W.

CRAFTON—Large front room, for 1 or 2, good meals, reduced rates. WA 2565-M.

DORMONT—Attractive rm., pvt. home; h. w. heat; best loc.; reas. LE 0962.

DORMONT—Cozy room, shower, nr. cars, bus, evening meals opt., gar. Ide 7775.

DORMONT—A very nice rm. for gentleman. A-1 conv. best loc. reas. LE 7261-J.

EAST END—Heated room, private family, conv., desirable location. MA 4784.

E. E.—Nice room, private home, best location; nr. cars; $5 week. Hiland 1162-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEE.—The rm. you want at the price you want; large warm rm., next bath, uniform phone, grl. home, nr. cars. LE 0418-W

NEGLEY Ave., S. 370—Beautiful private home has a large, very attractive front room; priv. tile bath; connected; garage.

N. S. 814 Sandusky—Modern rooms, clean respectable $3 up. Cedar 3000. FA 0997.

N. S.—Facing park, large room, priv. apt., steam ht., walk dist., reas. FA 2596.

OAKLAND, 316 Coltart—Private home, pt. ht., unfld. phone, $4; 2d fl. MA 1006.

OAKLAND DIST.—Rm., twin beds, private entrance, elevator ser., rent reas. MA 4058

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Large front rm., priv. home; nr. 2 carlines; $5. FA 6804

SCHENLEY Farms—Room, private shower bath; attractively furnished. MA 2204.

SQ. HILL.—Beaut. furn. rm., adjoining bath; conv. cars, bus; reas. Hazel 5292.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

THE KIRKWOOD HOTEL,
$1.50 daily; $30 monthly—Free pressing. KIRKWOOD & Whitfield sts. MO 3800.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E. 568 Oakwood st.—3 or 4 nice rms., use bath, laundry; reasonable. CH 8570.

E. NORTH AVE., 705—2d fl., 3 rms., pvt. bath, sep. met., $20, walk, cy. CE 5572-R

EDGEWOOD, 114 Lincoln—3 rms., bath, 2d fl., light, ht., gas, reas. CH 0385.

HOMEWOOD, 7238 Race st.; 2 lovely rms., trunk rm.; private; reasonable; adults.

KENWOOD Ave., 33—3 nice rms., 1st fl.; use bath, furn. ht.; very reas. FA 7504.

MT. OLIVER, 302 Gillen ave.—4 large rms., use ba., very reas. adults. HE 4938.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SEWICKLEY, 859 Nevin ave.—4 rms., bath; all conven.; $30. Sewickley 459-R.

SQ. HILL, 808 Greenfield—2-4 rms., $18-$25; ht., h. gas incl.; nr. cars. HE 8986.

WATKINS AVE., 165—3 rms., use bath; furnace ht.; sep. meters, $25. LI 2525-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATLANTIC AVE. S., 368—Lovely large 1 or 2-room apt.; $3 up; free parking.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton Rd.—2 beaut. rms., 1st fl., gas, elec., $6. LI 2485-J.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., sink, range, elec. ldy., furnace; new; conv. loc. LE 1666-J.

CRAFTON—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bth., light, ht., $25 mo. nr. cars. WA 0343-J.

207 S. CRAIG ST.—2 RMS. & KITCHENETTE; ALL PRI.; $23.

EAST END Dist.—2 lovely front rms., private ent., h. w. heat, reas. CH 6437.

E. E.—649 Maryland Ave.—2 connect. rms., also single rm.; rent reas. MA 9842.

ESTELLA ST., 70—2 rms., comp., ht., ht., gas, $5.50; 10 min. city. Hemlock 6204.

FIFTH AVE., 4512—Cozy 2 rm. apt.; also single room, reas. Schenley 2468.

HIGHLAND AVE., S. 509—Eff. apts., priv. bath, porch, all conv. MO 1567.

N. S., 1528 Irwin Ave.—Newly furn. 2-rm. apt., all conven., $6 week. FA 5561.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. dist.; 3 conn. rms., sink, range, furnace, $7.50. FA 8682.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN under 5 boarded; large play room, yard, good food. WA 0345-M.

Apartments 35

HOMEWOOD—Cozy, attr. 5-rm. dup., tile bath, sun parlor, red. to $30. HA 6331-J.

KELLY ST.—3 large 1st floor rms., porch, ideal loc.; reduced to $22. MO 2160.

WILE 313 Pitt st.; new, 3 rms., 1st fl.; ht., hot water incl.; adults only. reas.

OAKMONT, 322 Oakmont; beautiful 1st-floor apt.; 3 rms., bath; $30. MO 0706.

WILK—Nr. schools; heated; 4 rms., h. w. floors, janitor service, $35. MA 7791.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

EAST LIBERTY—4 rms., tile bath; reduced rent; Frig., heat included. AT 6700

MARYLAND AVE., 661—Schiet, 5-room apt., porch, st. heat, jan., $30. MA 4102.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT Ave., 1200—4 rms., sun porch, h. w. floors, tile bath, $10. Lehigh 0570.

BROOKLINE—2d fl. dup., 6 rms., separate entry., pri. bath, girly red. AT 1440

DORMONT, bargain—6 rms., bath, pch., yd., ga., fine loca.; make off. LE 6469-J.

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador, ht. inc.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

BRENTWOOD, mod. 4-rm. apt., ht., hot water incl. Reduced. CA 0109-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., tile bath, laundry, range, linoleum, $15. LE 8367-W.

Apartments, North Side 38

SEMICIR ST., 60, near Perry High School—4 rooms, bath, 1st fl., free heat, all conveniences, $30. SE 9283. FA 8936.

City & Suburban 39

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

North Side 41

WEST JEFFERSON ST., 514—5 rooms, bath, $25; 6 rooms, bath, $30; furnace, laundry, large grounds. Fairfax 4351.

FINEVIEW—Beautiful 6 rms., newly dec., suit 2 fams.; very reas. CE 5985-M.

South Hills 42

BELTZHOOVER, 857 Ashdale, 7 rms., ba., h. w., fu., $35. F. Lauringer, 440 4th ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

PIONEER Ave., 3040—Completely furnished 8-rm. house for winter months. 2 baths, coal furnished, $80. Lehigh 0570.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has a very attractive furnished apt.; private bath; garage.

FURN. APT. $6 wk. steam ht. Bargain. CE 9555.

E. E.—Fine location, 2-3-4 rm. apts. st. heat, frig. incl., $35-$40-$50. FR. 6536.

4 RMS., comp. furn., incl. Kelv., ft., ht., ear., silverware, linens; adults. LE 5184-J

E. END AVE.—Cheerful 3-rm. apt., priv. frig., bath, shower; reas. 1 sq. car. CH 8197.

E. E.—N. Realty st.—3 nicely furn. rms., semi-pvt. bath, reas, gentiles. MO 9376.

DARLINGTON Rd.—Nicely furnished apt., furnace heat, reas, gentiles. Hazel 8959.

N. S., 864 Lockhart st.—2-rm. furn. apt., frig., bath, steam heat. CE 0711.

OAKLAND—6-rm. apt., nicely furnished; convenient to cars; reasonable. MA 2110.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Gifts for Everyone

For the Family

Remember the Needy.
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA.
724 E. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 9020.

TYPEWRITER bargains for Xmas. $25 Pitt Typewriter Co., 544 Liberty ave. AT 8320

24 XMAS cards, name engraved, gold, $1; bookbinding. WIRTH, 302 Sandusky st.

PHILCO, $18.75; no finance, $1 weekly. Dunsiee, 123 Brunswick rd. HE 8240.

TYPEWRITERS for XMAS. Easy terms. General Office Mach. Corp., 719 Liberty av.

THE minimum gift will do maximum good. Salvation Army, 425 Boyd ave., Pgh.

PENS, pencils, cards, gifts. 5 & 10. Go to 9 p. m. Singer Pen & Gift Shop, Jenkins Arcade.

RADIANT HEATERS, 7-10 homers, $4-$6 each. Harry Pearlman, 1111 Penn ave.

BEER—Aged in wood, is wholesome & good; $1.50 case. Fort Pitt Brewing, ST. 6367.

LELAND PRINTING, 6301 BROAD ST. Your name on Xmas cards & stuff. 2 reas.

REFINISHED furniture from the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way.

For Father

BREWS—PITTSBURGH FINEST.
Pgh. Brewing Co., Liberty Ave. Fisk 2180.

For Daughter

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!
BUKAS, Market St., cor. Fourth Ave.

FUR coats remodeled into jackets, $19.50. Brooks, Hiland 8026.

CROQUIGNOLE Steam Wave, $1.50. Stacy Beauty Shoppe, Braddock, HE 2329-R.

For Children

TABLE Tennis Game with balls and 4 racquets complete for $1.35. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. Hiland 2850.

ESKIMOS, Bostons, poodles, canaries, guar., singers, reas. 5026 Penn ave. HE 0581.

For Baby

DOLL HOSPITAL—All work 1/

THREE WOMEN

A Story of the Conflicting Natures Of Different Generations

By FAITH BALDWIN

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Joyce Avoids Grandmother's Questions After Being Out With Basil

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The man from whom Basil had sublet was a man of taste. The door was covered to the baseboard of the big room with a thick-piled carpet, wet sand in color. An old secretary stood against the painted wall, there were bookshelves filled with bright-backed volumes, there was an immense couch, down-cushioned, upholstered in mauve. There were overstuffed chairs and one or two stiff little rush-bottomed affairs that stood sedately and looked askance at their modern neighbors. There was a gate-legged table and a samovar, china in a corner cupboard, old prints on the walls and three wide, long windows at the back, curtained in a wonderful English chintz. Joyce ran back and looked out and down upon a city back yard, green with the thrust of bulbs, with vines and tended grass. There was a stone bird-bath there, the water red under a setting sun.

"Lovely—lovely—"

With extreme pride he showed her the austere bedroom, none of your alcoves, if you please, a tiny kitchen tucked away in an oversized closet, a little tiled bath.

"Room enough for two—if you'd only be sensible," he said, smiling but serious.

Sensible?

PLEASING ATMOSPHERE

She returned to the windows and stood there. Pieces of old glass hung before them, pendant from invisible wires. The glass was of a superb royal purple, the color was splintered by the last spears of sunlight.

Basil filled the samovar, set it over an electric plate which he attached near the couch. The atmosphere about them both was light, laughing, as he brought out cups and she set cookies symmetrically on plates and spread the extravagant caviar on crackly Swedish bread. But once he stopped her midway across the room and seized her hands, plate, butter knife and all.

"It would be like this," he told her. "I've been dreaming of it just this way."

They sat on the couch, with the table in front of them. They had their tea and the first dim angels of dusk drew their dimming wings across the colored skies.

"Basil, I love it—being here with you."

"Joyce, little Joyce."

They sat together on the great drowsy couch, the tea things banished. She leaned her dark head against his shoulder. He tried to tell her for the hundredth time how he had missed her, during his absence, how lost, how restless he had been, how, now that she was restored to him, he could not let her go. She felt herself sinking, drowning, in the warm, compelling tides of his voice. His voice was a river of magical sound, flowing over her; his hands upon her hands were heavy, fettering; his mouth upon her mouth breathed into their kisses all the perilous fragrance of a narcotic.

WANTS ACCURACY

Marriage?

But marriage wasn't all this mindless loss of identity. Had they, she questioned herself, snatching at thought—had they, she questioned him, enough to go on with? Enough to build on when they were not kissing? You don't kiss all the time.

"We shall!" he said, triumphantly.

"No, dear Basil—"

He flung away from her then, hurt, a little childish.

"What is it you want, then?" he cried out in a miniature frenzy of despair, exasperation—"what assurance?"

She reached up, pulled at his coat sleeve. The little, familiar touch brought him back to her, on his knees, pulling her forward, his arms about her.

"I love you—I want you so much," he said, simply.

She curved her palms about his blond head, looked into his eyes.

"Please understand. I'm not being—what's the dreadful common word?—coy. Or making myself difficult. It's just this ache, to be sure. Perhaps," she laughed shakily, "my two years in a laboratory have made me that way—wanting accuracy, certainty, dreading to have the experiment go wrong—to make a mistake in formula."

"Words," he told her, sulkily.

"If I said 'yes, I'll marry you,' wouldn't you be afraid, Basil? Can't you see there's something lacking in me? Can't you see how I stand off and wonder?"

APPEARS ANGERED

She saw his eyes then, not hearing his answer. They were demanding eyes, they held no comprehension of her or her trouble, but there was hurt in them, and urgency. She had never been able to see anything hurt without wanting to heal. She was seized with a hatred of herself and her cowardice. Why couldn't she be like other women and chance it, magnificently; go into marriage as one attempts a great adventure, not knowing if failure's over the mountain or triumph, not stopping long enough to care?

Was there no other test, reckless, reckless—?

She asked him in a small, stifled voice, her eyes unfalteringly on his, "Basil, could you make me—sure?"

He could only get to his feet, draw her to her own, could only establish his claim, meet her demand with kisses, with broken words—listening, with his heart, for her delicate response.

The room darkened slowly. In that last, dreaming light she saw his face, a face she had never seen. Tenderness has been erased from it, the more shallow emotions no longer stirred it to importunity. Basil's face was thinned, drawn. He had a look of anger, of that sacred wrath which has its roots in an ancestral rebellion; he was grave, severe, touched with tragedy. He was beautiful and strange and inevitable.

ARRIVES HOME LATE

The last light failed, a swimming mist of gold, lost in the hushed blue pool of evening.

* * *

There were people for dinner and bridge that night, in the house on Washington square, and Louisa had very little opportunity to question Joyce. To her single, "Where have you been?" on the girl's arrival, Joyce, racing upstairs to dress, offered over her shoulder, a hasty, defiant, "Motoring with Basil." Dinner was delayed, Louisa could not neglect her guests to follow her granddaughter. There were two tables of bridge afterwards, and Louisa, who did not play, watched the one where Joyce was seated, with uneasiness. She thought the girl talked too much. She observed her fall into swift, argumentative discussions with her partner, a young man attached to the German Embassy in Washington, and cordially received in New York, despite the recent unpleasantness, for his mother had been a Wilkinson, one of the Wilkinsons.

That Joyce's brilliant eyes and color were having their effect upon young Von Brauneck was perfectly apparent to Louisa Sheldon. When the game ended she heard him speak to Joyce in German, her sharp ears caught an occasional word—ausgelassen was repeated several times

Ausgelassen—unbridled, unrestrained, even (if Louisa's careful German did not fail her), skittish.

It was then that she defined Joyce's mood as high-strung, hysterical, an exaggeration of her usual high spirits.

When the guests had taken their leave she turned to speak to her granddaughter, but Joyce was already halfway up the stairs and her good night came drifting down, almost indifferently.

DOOR LOCKED

Louisa stared at her daughter-in-law, but Elizabeth avoided the glance.

Later Louisa went to Joyce's room. She was determined to cross-examine her. Where did she go with Basil Staines? Why did she not tell her before she went? Where did she have luncheon? Who else was in the party?

She reached Joyce's door, listened there. She heard, she thought, the even breathing of healthy sleep. She laid her hand upon the door knob. Locked! For the first time in Louisa's memory.

She hesitated, turned away. It could wait until morning. As she faced about she saw by a dim light the slim, kimonoed figure of Elizabeth, slipping along the corridor toward her own room. Louisa stood still and watched her. So Elizabeth had been disturbed, had come to Joyce's door upon the same errand, had been shut out, had lingered around the bend in the hall?

There was a little comfort in the thought.

Joyce was not asleep. She had heard her mother's hesitant step, her low, unaggressive knock. A little later she had heard the heavier, slower tread of the older woman. She simulated sleep, lay tense, until she knew the corridor was empty again. Then she turned over on her side and tried to think.

Her room was halfway down the hall, no longer the nursery which was next to Louisa's—that had been turned into an upstairs sitting room and Joyce had a larger room, a private bath now. Halfway between her mother and her grandmother—lying there, alone.

Thought was impossible. The detachment after which she panted was equally so. She experienced none of the fictional emotions—neither shame nor shrinking nor terror. Her surrender had made her none the less herself, Joyce Sheldon. She was still herself, as if she had given nothing of permanent value. The hours she had spent with Basil Staines in a quiet, dimming room had fallen without sound or ripple into the hushed dark waters of the past. There they lay, fathoms deep, irreclaimable; they were as lost as less significant hours had been. Meantime she went on with the present hour—herself, unaltered.

Yet, she was aware, within herself, of a wild, melancholy regret, traditional, almost legendary, from which there was no escape.

She curved her arm beneath her head. She murmured, questioning, "I love him—surely?" She recalled that he had said to her, at parting, when we are married, and that she had been silent, neither affirming nor denying.

Presently, without dreams, she slept.

(Continued Monday)

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She turned to speak, but Joyce was halfway up the stairs.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Betty Haslette, "official reporter" of the Rowland Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, sent in the following interesting items about the members of this chapter.

Dorothy Geltz attended the meeting last week wearing a complete new winter outfit, of which she was very proud, and well she might be, because she looked charming.

You have often heard the old adage "Bring home the bacon." Two of the Rowland members did this Monday. Dorothy Geltz and Dorothy Combs, while walking home from school, noticed a package on the sidewalk, neatly wrapped, picking it up they found that it contained a side of bacon. After spending some little time trying to find the owner, they took it to Dorothy Combs' home, where they divided the spoils 50-50.

Wilma Steele during the class breakfast last week volunteered to act as waitress for the other members of the cooking school. However, after stacking several dishes on her arm like a professional waitress, she became nervous and dropped them, breaking three. She then voluntarily resigned her job.

Oliver Jacobson is rapidly earning a name for himself as an artist. He joined the Poster Club some time ago and has turned out some very credible work, in the poster line. Good work, Oliver, keep it up!

Vincent Chapman is very enthusiastic about aviation. He recently completed a model of one of the fast Army pursuit planes and has entered it in a contest in which Miss Amelia Earhart is to be the judge. Lots of luck, Vince!

DANCING SCHOOL

Many of the clubs have dancing schools in which the members are taught the various forms of tap and toe dancing and the more classical dances. But it remained for M. M. Wear, manager of the Washington Theater, Washington, Pa., to originate a new and novel idea in dancing schools. The members of this chapter's dancing class are taught acrobatic dancing.

Last Saturday and again today the members of the Washington Acrobatic Dancing School entertained the members with some difficult acrobatic routine. One of the dances consisted of five girls doing cartwheels and somersaults in unison. Billy Brownlee, who is the leading boy acrobatic dancer of the class, offered some novel turns on his hands, closing his part of the program with a series of handsprings with one hand in his pocket.

Mary Jane Wood, the leading contortionist of the class, developed some new turns which enhanced her routine. She appeared in a pink silk suit and offered a number of difficult turns which were loudly applauded by both the children and grown-ups. Mary Jane joined the class just a couple of months ago, at which time she could only do a somersault. Right now she is very near a finished artist.

MEETINGS EDUCATIONAL

At each of the chapter meetings there is something of an educational nature taught the children. It may be dancing, singing, recitations or living up to the club pledge. And if you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club you are missing plenty of fun and entertainment each Saturday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Manor: David Davies, Donald Lennox, Robert Bandell.

South Hills: Charles Clark, James Meisner, Richard Thompson, Richard Lapham, Patsy Manning, Edward Pappert, Mary Jane Furnblacer, Edward Decker.

Belmar: Frank Castellano, Elaine Ross, Eugene Johnson, Naomi Conway, Anna Mostyn, Jack Young.

Rowland: Oscar Bruenik, Marilyn Bostedo, Robert Young.

Etna-Harris: Ruth Edgar.

Bugs Baer

Bouquets Go South For Winter

We read of the latest fashions for ladies with much interest punctuated by more dismay.

It ain't what they are going to wear. But where they're going to wear it.

This nation has a capacity of 60,000,000 gals. And each one of those gals is neat and pretty. They go in for plenty of trimming to astonish the working sex.

And we admit they dazzle us. Their latest improvement for the winter season is wearing corsages on the hip.

Instead of a corsage it will be a hippage.

Now, an orchid on the hip might be startling and stylish. You know how those girls can give that hip a little naughty flip while turning corners.

But you also know how the ladies try to outshine one another.

First thing you know it will be two orchids, three, four and finally they will be growing ivy on themselves.

After you dance with your wife you will have to grab a garden rake and gather up the leaves.

But that's what they call fashion. All women want to be beautiful whether they got a late start or not. And if a hedge or orchids will not accomplish the desired improvement they will go out and chop down a tree.

We think it is a good idea. Unless a bear gets into the room. Then it is every gal for herself.

We haven't seen any of the hippages yet. Except in photographs. But they look very swagger.

But with orchids costing $2 a copy it is going to be expensive to call up the best girl and ask her how many bouquets she will require for the evening at the opera. They're not only wearing them on the shoulder, but they are also making cushions out of 'em.

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THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

ARE YOU SPEAKING OF DINAH MOW, THE VAMPIRE?
YES, MA'AM, ISN'T SHE THE MOST GORGEOUS WOMAN?
SILLY KID
YOU'D BETTER WATCH POPEYE BECAUSE DINAH MOWS 'EM ALL DOWN
POPEYE WILL ALWAYS BE TRUE TO ME
HEH! HEH!
YOU FOOL THING
OH DINAH MOW??
IF THE MOON SHINES TO-NIGHT I'LL FEEL ROMANTIC
AND IF IT RAINS YOU'LL FEEL RHEUMATIC
HEH! HEH! YOU FOOL THING
12-3
DREAM BOY
GET BEHIN' ME, SATAN
GET BEHIN' ME, SATAN
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SEGAR

Now Showing—"The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea"

POLLY AND HER PALS

SOMEBUDDY'S LIFTED MY BUMBERSHOOT, DAG NAB 'EM!
P-ST, HON. PA! 'TWAS THE HON. POLLY'S PAL!
JA SEE HIM SWIPE IT?
NO, BUT I HEARD HIM!
LAST NIGHT AS HE AND HON. POLLY WERE PARTING RIGHT HERE BY THE UMBRELLA STAND---
-HE WHISPERED, "DEAREST, MAY I STEAL JUST ONE"?
CLIFF STERRETT
12-3

Over Neewah's Head!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

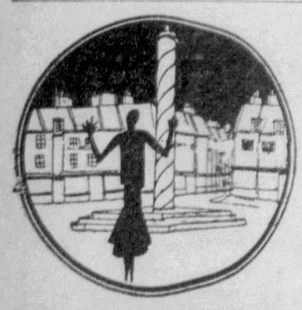
HOW ARE YOU COMING ALONG, BEETLE? MADE OUT ANYTHING UNDERSTANDABLE OF THAT NOTE?
HOZZAH, MASSAH ROY, BUT MAYBE BY UM SUNDOWN-
NAMBI SEEMS TO BE AVOIDING US LATELY, SPUD!
SHE'S MAD AS A COUPLE OF WET HENS BECAUSE I FOUND THE IDOL! SHE WON'T EVEN LOOK AT ME!
MASSAH ROY!!
WHAT LUCK, BEETLE?
BEETLE KNOWS WHAT UM MESSAGE MEANS, MASSAH-!!
12 3
LYMAN YOUNG

The Interpreted Note

KRAZY KAT

HOW DOES ONE SPELL "KETTLE"?
LET ME GET YOU RIGHT-
IS THIS THE KIND OF "KETTLE" YOU MEAN
NO-
NO?
I MIN THIS KIND OF "KETTLE"
YOU DRAWR THE NICEST "LIONS", KRAZY
HERRIMAN

Cruelty to Animals



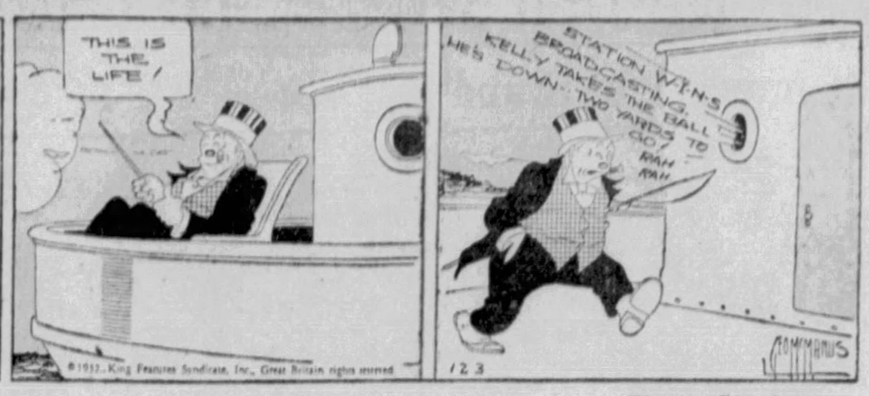
Paris!

The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU 15 RUE DE LA PAIX

Save Lucky Bucks! Win Title of King and Queen of Sun-Telegraph Funnyland! Cash Prizes, Too!

BRINGING UP FATHER

There's No Escape



TILLIE THE TOILER

WE'RE IN FOR A TOUGH BATTLE TODAY, GANG - WE'LL START THE REGULAR LINE-UP EXCEPT FOR YOU, BOLE - TURN YOUR MASK OVER TO WHIPPLE. HE'S TAKING YOUR PLACE AS THE MASKED MARVEL!
OKAY, COACH

YOU'RE A MEANIE, MAC - WHY AREN'T YOU USING BILL?
THERE'S THE KICK-OFF. WHIPPLE RECEIVES IT. GET READY TO GO IN BILL
GOSH FOUR MEN HIT HIM AT ONCE HE'S LAID OUT
12-3

IT'S SIMPLE, YOU SEE, I KNEW THAT THE WAHOO TEAM, HAVING HEARD ABOUT THE MASKED MARVEL, WOULD LAY FOR HIM, SO I PUT THE MASK ON WHIPPLE
GAME CONTINUED MONDAY
L. RISS
STOVER

That's Strategy

MICKEY MOUSE

The Trap Door

THE NEBBS

THERE IS - I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM JAMES GOLDROX, THE MULTI MILLIONAIRE, ASKING FOR RESERVATIONS THAT WILL BE - A BIG AD FOR THIS HOTEL
IT MIGHT BE AN AD FOR THE HOTEL BUT IT WON'T MEAN MUCH TO THE CASH DRAWER - HE'S TIGHTER THAN THE SKIN ON A GOLF BALL
W. A. Gibson

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Venus at the Sink

'COURSE, IT'S NICE TO HAVE A SWELL BATH-TUB LIKE RICH FOLKS HAS - WITH GREAT BIG TOWELS AN' PERFUME TO PUT IN THE WATER AN' MAKE IT SMELL GRAND!
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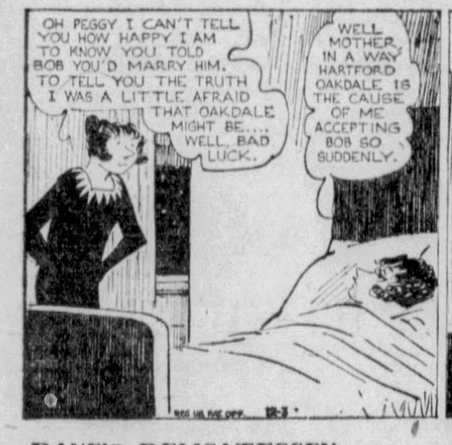
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ha, Oakdale Again


OH PEGGY I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW HAPPY I AM TO KNOW YOU TOLD BOB YOU'D MARRY HIM. TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH I WAS A LITTLE AFRAID THAT OAKDALE MIGHT BE.... WELL, BAD LUCK.
WELL MOTHER, IN A WAY HARTFORD OAKDALE IS THE CAUSE OF ME ACCEPTING BOB SO SUDDENLY.
12-3

OAKDALE RESPONSIBLE FOR AN IMPORTANT THING LIKE THAT, DARLING? OH PEGGY DEAR DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING?
WELL, BOB TRIED TO TELL ME I WAS INTERESTED IN HARTFORD. IMAGINE! AND DENYING IT SIMPLY MADE HIM FURIOUS.

MY STARS PEGGY, I KNOW WHAT A REMARKABLE OPINION SOME PERSONS HAVE OF OAKDALE'S ABILITY, BUT GIVING HIM CREDIT BECAUSE A REALLY NICE MAN PROPOSED TO YOU SEEMS TO ME TO BE GOING A BIT TOO FAR.
OH OF COURSE HARTFORD HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE PROPOSAL NOTHING.

BOB BROUGHT HARTFORD'S NAME UP AND THEN KEPT HARPING ON IT UNTIL I LOST MY TEMPER.
WELL PEGGY, ANYHOW IT'S A GOOD LESSON FOR YOU. NOW YOU CAN SEE WHAT REALLY SENSIBLE PEOPLE THINK OF THAT MAN OAKDALE, AND IF YOUR FATHER WAS A LITTLE BRIGHTER, THE OPINION ABOUT HARTFORD - THE GREAT WOULD BE UNANIMOUS.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Before and After

SHO' YO' DID, DAVE, SHO' YO' DID! AH AIN'T ARGUIN' 'BOUT THAT! IT'S JUST DAT AH'S GOT MAH OWN WAY OB DOIN' IT!
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Before and After

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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According to a nature student, "Southern California has more varieties of butterflies than any other part of the United States."

And 90 per cent of them end up as Hollywood waitresses.

* * *

THE MODERN TEMPER

(News Item)

DURHAM, N. H.—The police dog mascot of a University of New Hampshire fraternity slept soundly while thieves robbed the house, but would not let Police Chief Boyden enter when he arrived to investigate.

* * *

The perfect wife will always see Just why with her you disagree.

* * *

"As I see it," croaks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "modern civilization is made up of nothing but alarming increases of and alarming decreases in."

* * *

"You have my word of honor and my word of honor is my word of honor," says Premier Herriot, of France.

Which may not prove that his word of honor is as good as his word of honor; but it certainly puts Gertrude Stein in her place.

* * *

And then there's the guy who says always what he drinks.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(News Item)

CHICAGO.—Research department of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation has reported that less than sixty barrels of beer per day are being illegally produced in Chicago at present.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Auntie B.—What excuse can there be for all the mad goings on of this lost generation, what with smoking, drinking and things I would not mention in mixed company? Can it be that there are not enough wholesome forms of entertainment in the world? —*Curious.*

Ans.—Sure there is, dearie. But there ain't enough people entertained by them.

A. (Ho Hum) Bella.

* * *

The perfect wife always relents After your perfect arguments.

WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PONY WITH SPARE CASH!

YOU would like to win a Shetland pony. Very well. A financial survey shows that out of every million people in America 300,000 have bought and paid for some kind of a bond. This means that the remaining 700,000 are bond salesmen. What we want to do is reduce the number of bond salesmen. And the way to do it is to have more bond buyers. Therefore, we have decided to give a Shetland pony to the person who buys the largest number of bonds between now and the time we decide to give away the pony. Is that O. K., America?

* * *

Milestones on the path to international understanding—

WASHINGTON.—Dr. P. S. Galtsoff and R. O. Smith, of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, have found that Japanese and American oysters are perfectly compatible in their mating activities.

* * *

You can be an angel bright, Just signal left and then turn right.

* * *

And several colleges are now worrying because football is being over-emphasized by fewer and fewer customers.

* * *

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Plastered on the middle of her forehead;
And when she was good
She was very, very good
And when she was bad she was marvelous.

* * *

And judging from the divorce statistics, true love comes but once in a lifetime to very few people.

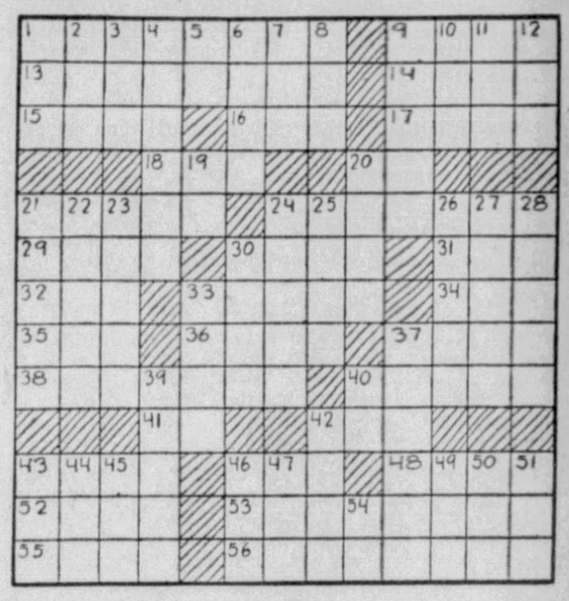
* * *

And the larger the conference the bigger the problems avoided.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
And to think that I gave it all up for you!

Today's Crossword Puzzle



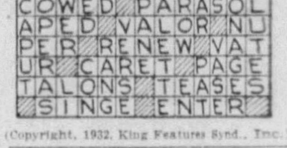
HORIZONTAL

1—Aromatic plant.
9—Kind.
13—Ecclesiastical ban.
14—Woody plant.
15—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast."
16—Snake.
17—Network.
18—Play on words.
20—Royal Academy (abbr.).
21—Swerve.
24—Inclining.
29—Pitch.
30—Epic poem.
31—Black beetle.
32—Fragment.
33—Renown.
34—Epoch.
35—Peer Gynt's mother.
36—Medicinal plant.
37—Endure.
38—Household employe.
40—Fray.
41—French conjunction.
42—Grassland.
43—Front of leg below knee.
46—Exclamation.
48—Ooze.
52—Country of South America.
53—Liberator.
55—Toward the lee.
56—Thing of great worth.

VERTICAL

1—Boy.
2—Suffix denoting a collection of sayings.
3—Front.
4—Halting places.
5—New Hampshire (abbr.).
6—Head of college.
7—German watering place.
8—Quick blow.
9—Narrow strip of leather.
10—Native mineral.
11—Soak.
12—Golfing term.
19—City of Chaldea.
20—Bright.
21—Colonnades.
22—Hoofed animal.
23—Hydrocarbon compound.
24—Athletic game.
25—Nobleman.
26—Perfect.
27—Ancient Scandinavian.
28—Produce harsh sound.
30—Ardor.
33—Two-winged fly.
37—Real estate contracts.
39—Place of trial.
40—Pronoun.
42—Load.
43—Spring.
44—Norse goddess.
45—Anger.
46—Skill in performance.
47—Possessive pronoun.
49—Australian bird.
50—Ever. (contr.).
51—Prefix indicating time.
54—Each (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



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FOR A FEAST OF FUN WITH THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH COMICS TUNE IN ON WCAE—12:30 NOON EVERY SUNDAY — FOR UNCLE BOB AND BETTY. HAVE YOUR SUNDAY COMIC SECTION OPEN AND WAITING.

Emil Ludwig, Celebrated Historian and Biographer, Interviews Mussolini In the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is a City of Churches as Well as of Mills

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932

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Council's Opportunity

A Christmas Gift in the Form of Tax Reduction Will Be Appreciated—Comment on Local News.

"The Mayor's majority" in City Council cannot escape blame for the municipal extravagance which led to the present intolerably high tax rate. But Council has an opportunity to make partial amends by slashing the budget to a level which will permit a tax reduction. That would be a Christmas gift which every home owner in Pittsburgh would appreciate.

It is but natural, in view of Council's subservience to the Mayor in the latter's previous extravagances, that citizens, indignant at the Mayor's action in submitting a budget which, if adopted, would call for a seven-mill increase in the tax rate on land, should pour the vials of their wrath upon the "city fathers" as well as upon the executive.

*But fairness demands that so far as Council is con*cerned in this particular matter judgment be suspended until the tax rate for next year is set. John S. Herron, president of Council, gives assurance that the budget will be reduced. It remains to be seen if it will be reduced sufficiently. The taxpayers will not be content with a continuance of the present tax rate—they insist on a cut.

*"A full pay for Christmas" is a popular McKees*port slogan. It has been the custom of the McKeesport Tinplate Company for years to see that its employes have work in every day of the last pay period before the great Christian holiday. The McKeesport City Council has caught the spirit and decided to give a full pay this month to city employes who have been receiving only 75 per cent of their normal wages during the last four months.

But if full pay for some means that others will have to do without any pay at all, there is a good deal to be said in opposition to the plan. A local company with work for only 14 men announces that it will employ 28 men to do it. That means, we presume, that none of the 28 will have a full pay for Christmas, but it also means that 14 men have been removed from the ranks of the unemployed.

The company in question normally employes 28 men, and in adding the 14 workers to its payroll the presumption is that the jobs will be given to former employes who were laid off. That will soften the irritation that some of the 14 others may feel over having their work—and their pay—cut 50 per cent. Pittsburgh Railways Company employes agreed to share work, though it meant lower pay.

Charlotte E. Carr, Deputy Secretary of Labor and Industry at Harrisburg, makes a good suggestion. She asks employers in stores and factories to meet the holiday rush, not by asking their employes to work overtime, but by taking on extra workers. It is to be remembered, in this connection, that there is a state law regulating the hours of work for women employes.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot expresses the opinion that the state government is keeping the wolf from the door of more families than any other state. The Highway Department alone had 51,500 men on its payroll on November 12. Figuring a family of five to every breadwinner, the Governor estimates that the Highway Department payroll alone is keeping a quarter of a million people from starvation.

While every Pennsylvanian with a spark of humanity will rejoice to see as large a number of needy men as possible given work on state projects, the necessities of the taxpayers are such that the commonwealth will be expected to pare expenses by making a careful search for waste and extravagance and eliminating them.

Robert Haight, legislative bureau manager of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, warned in an address here that unless a vigorous campaign of opposition is conducted there is danger that the state sales tax, an emergency tax which is automatically abolished on February 28, will be continued as a permanent policy.

The Legislature meets next month, and it is none too soon for trade and civic bodies to sound out the legislators as to what their attitude will be on proposals for reducing the commonwealth's expenditures. According to Haight, there are many boards and commissions that could be eliminated without appreciable effect on the efficiency of the state government.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club calls attention to a new law that goes into effect on January 1 and which, while it will cause some inconvenience, should tend to reduce automobile accidents. The new law requires that used cars, on being sold, must be officially inspected and approved before being turned over to the purchasers. As C. H. Roth, secretary of the club, remarks, it will drive many "rambling wrecks" to the junk yard.

With the season only three days old, several deer hunters have already been accidentally killed in Western Pennsylvania. The death toll should be less than last year, however, if for no other reason than because the entire state is closed to antlerless deer, which makes it more important for hunters to look carefully before shooting, to make sure that the quarry has antlers with two or more points.

The selection of the Pitt football team as Southern California's opponent in the Rose Bowl game on January 2 is an honor which will be appreciated by many Pittsburghers who are not specially interested in football. It unquestionably gives prestige to a city to be the home of a winning athletic team.

There is something to interest everybody in the Gravure Section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph to be issued tomorrow—a beautiful woodland scene in Frick Park, pictures of pretty girls at work and play, a group of Arnold Preparatory School boys in their printing shop, photographs of 42 interesting babies, a portrait of George Seibel, who is to give his one hundredth radio talk tomorrow, and many other interesting pictures.

The American Weekly, issued as a supplement with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will have an article, "Looking Ahead Another Fifty Years," in which novelists and imaginative artists forecast inventions that will revolutionize our manner of living. Another important article, "From Ocean Depths," is illustrated in full color with reproductions of remarkable paintings.

'United We Stand'

By Nelson Harding

We see an ill-assorted band
United in a final stand
Against an overwhelming tide
That closes in from every side.

Strange comrades, these who now unite
In a vindictive, last-ditch fight,
Bootlegger, Dry and Racketeer
Resist in vain; the end is near.

Repeal; Modification; Economy; No Politics

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Anyone reading the reports from England on Monday must have concluded that the empire, on whose possessions the sun never sets, is on the very verge of utter collapse. The dropping of the pound to its lowest in years, the consultations between the ministers, the announcement that the discussion of the debts in the Commons would not be in the public interest, the participation of the King in the conferences, all tend to convey the impression that England is on her last legs.

This, we are left to believe, is because she is asked to make a payment on her debt to this country on December 15; and the amount she is asked to pay is about half the amount that the City of New York spent on unemployment relief last year.

Many will be skeptical about all this. It is all the harder to understand because the London Times scouts the idea that Britain does not have the gold to meet her payment. It calls our attention to the fact that at this hour the Bank of England has more than 140,000,000 pounds in gold besides other resources in gold and gold exchange of an undisclosed amount. And it concludes:

"It is therefore idle to pretend that this country has no funds to meet next month's payment."

The London Times believes there is merit in the request for a reconsideration of the British debt, but can see no reason why the payment in December cannot be made.

* * *

Set Repeal Machinery In Motion

The country is interested in the debt question, and it is interested, too, in the question of repeal and modification of prohibition.

The machinery for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment should be set in motion at the earliest possible moment, for the processes of repeal take time. It is no longer a matter for the individual opinion of members of Congress—they have their instructions from the American people.

If government is to be made more responsive to public opinion, and that is what we changed administrations for, this will be a test.

The people voted to end national prohibition.

At best, actual repeal can not be expected for three or four years, which is a sufficient reason to lose no time in getting on the march.

* * *

Modify the Volstead Act

But there is something that can be done at once—the Volstead act can be so modified as to permit, without delay, the manufacture and sale of beer, and by that we mean beer and not a little better grade of near-beer. The people will not submit to sculduggery on that either.

There is an imperative reason for the speediest possible action on modification. We must consider, at once, ways and means of getting more money to meet the necessities of government, and a tax on beer will enormously lighten the burden of taxation on general business enterprise.

And millions of jobless men still walk the streets, presenting a problem that welfare organizations and municipalities cannot wholly solve, and the manufacture of beer will put hundreds of thousands of men to work.

There is another reason for action that is quite as conclusive—the American people in the election instructed the government, which presumably is their government, to modify the Volstead act.

* * *

Republican Drys Saw the Light

The suggestion is made by the press that, perhaps, none of these things can be accomplished during the next three months for the reason that President Hoover, still in power, may veto any action taken, and the political complexion of the Congress is not such as to justify any expectation of a two-thirds vote to override the veto. It is well understood that great numbers of erstwhile Republican drys saw a great light the morning after the election and are now demanding modification and repeal with all the zeal new converts feel. Even so, there is no possibility of action in the event President Hoover proposes to use his veto.

During the latter days of the recent campaign it was contended quite openly that we would have beer before March 4 with the consent of Mr. Hoover. However, as we pointed out at the time, there was not a word from the President to back the prediction.

Even so, the verdict was so unmistakable that it is not an unreasonable presumption that he may gracefully bow to the will of the people and sign. Because of taxes and unemployment that is his manifest duty.

* * *

Congress Has A Mandate

The only reason given in the press for Presidential vetoes in the short session, is a desire, on the part of Mr. Hoover, to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt as much as possible by forcing him to call an extra session on the heels of his inauguration. This, of course, is politics and not a very noble kind of politics either. Mr. Hoover has made a gesture of co-operation in a crisis and can scarcely afford to play this kind of politics at the expense of the country and merely out of spite against his successful opponent.

But Congress cannot afford to consider the problematical action of Mr. Hoover in the performance of its manifest duty. It owes it to itself and to the nation to act in conformity with the mandate of the people, and if Mr. Hoover, playing spiteful politics, interferes with a veto, the responsibility will be unmistakably fixed.

However, we prefer to believe that Mr. Hoover would prefer to go out gracefully and with good will rather than with a wrinkled nose.

* * *

The Nation Expects Action

There are matters for later consideration on which the two parties, as parties, divide. With Mr. Hoover in the presidency it would be an absurdity to press any of these during the next three months. It would be a waste of time and a trifling with the people.

But there are other matters having no necessary party significance and yet of a pressing nature, which the public will expect to see considered. The debt question is one; repeal is another; modification is still another. On all of these the nation expects action at the earliest moment.

And there is another which involves the reduction in the cost of government that should not be delayed. Mr. Hoover has announced that he has a plan for the saving of $700,000,000 a year in governmental costs. It is to be presumed that this plan will be presented to the Congress as soon as that body meets.

And this the Democrats must consider on its merits and without reference to its origin. It can scarcely have any legitimate party significance either.

The public has a right to demand an adjournment of politics during the short session and a real co-operation for the public good.

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Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Love Lives on Whims

Woman's love is a funny thing. It lives on whims.

* * *

No woman ever fell in love with a man because he governed a state, built the world's tallest skyscraper, invented a new machine, wrote a best-seller, gave millions to charity or turned his back on the de luxe bundle of curves and furs trying to flag him.

* * *

A woman appreciates and admires a man's ability, warms to his generosity and respects his virtues. But not one of these alone—nor all of them together—ever won her heart or lighted the spark of her fancy.

A man may be as wise as Solomon, as brave as Lindbergh, as strong as Jack Dempsey and as ambitious as Mussolini, but if she doesn't like the way he talks to a waiter, treats a taxi-driver, teases a dog or holds her when they dance, she just can't love him.

* * *

She's heard all about the "model husband," and theoretically hopes she'll land one. But even when a half-way imitation of that stereotyped robot comes 'round, she is likely to pass him by for some awkward brute, who trips over her rugs or knocks over her best vase—and then acts so sorry, so abashed and so boyishly repentant that it goes right to the soft spot in her heart.

* * *

She likes a man to say "I love you"—but it is not what he says, but the WAY he says it that runs through her veins like quicksilver and sets her pulses dancing.

She knows perfectly well that a good provider with an even temper, who will take his turn sitting up nights when little Johnny has the whooping-cough, and will never throw a party with the rent money or let the insurance lapse, is the kind of man she ought to marry.

* * *

But she falls fathoms deep in love with an improvident happy-go-lucky chap, who cheerfully lets her make up his losses in the market, loses his shirt at poker every Saturday night, flies into rages—and then good-naturedly "forgives" her for being so "hard on him."

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A first night in staccato: Autograph collectors outside . . . Gilbert Gabriel's solemnity in the critical Death Watch . . . Percy Hammond and his fullback-looking son . . . Brooks Atkinson of the Times . . . A scholarly plow-boy in Tuxedo . . . Kelsey Allen's husky banter.

George Jean Nathan's early arrival . . . And quick exit, if displeased . . . Richard Watts, his mother and her shoulder orchids . . . John Anderson, a profile out of an early C. D. Gibson book . . . Ermined Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour, trailing in camel-like dignity . . . Louis Sobol and Sidney Skolsky.

The darting Jules Glaenzer . . . Placid Burns Mantle . . . Clara Belle Walsh, a blue-blood from the Blue Grass . . . Paul Block's shy smile . . . Billy Seaman and Wide-eyed Phyllis Haver . . . Al Bedell's collar . . . Ward Morehouse's wry diffidence . . . Bernard Hobel's flushed enthusiasm . . . The Algonquin Cases.

Craning of necks toward a stage box . . . Al Smith arrives . . . The Earl Benhams . . . Peggy Fears and "Blumey" . . . The Frank V. Storrs whose enormous wealth came from theater programs . . . The collegiate-looking critic, Richard Lockbridge . . . Beatrice Kaufman . . . Bide Dudley . . . Peggy Joyce.

The chinchillaed blonde mystery in Row A-1 . . . Bounding Maury Paul, who knows all and tells epigrams . . . Bernard Gimble's expansive shirt front . . . Last of the vanishing aristocrats, Frank Crowninshield . . . Curtain . . . And Herbert Swope's tornado-tear down the aisle.

* * *

Mrs. Pat Campbell is among the few to ruffle the usual sangfroid of Jimmy Walker. She was guest of honor at an after-theater party on Park avenue several months ago and, true to custom, Jimmy was tardy. Mrs. Campbell was enthroned in a circle of admirers. The then-Mayor was presented. "I'm utterly en-chawnted," purred Mrs. Pat, "but, my dear young man, you have no paunch. All Lord Mayors are outfitted with paunches." It came to Jimmy he was being given the business, and he flushed rosy red. Before he could recover, she cooed: "Sit down, please, Mr. Mayor. I'm sure you must be tired running your pr-r-ritty, prr-r-itty city."

* * *

At this same stay-late, a rakish bachelor was tete-a-tete with one of those inquisitive matrons, whose incessant quizzing finally sent his mind wandering. Suddenly he was conscious of her: "Are you unmarried?" He flustered: "Awer, yes, indeed, enormously!"

* * *

Lucinda Reichenbach, Harry's widow, was hearing tales of the enormous wealth of a certain publicity-seeking couple of cafe society circles. "I know them," said Mrs. Reichenbach. "Every time they spend $10, they shoot off a cannon."

* * *

Incidentally, no one along Broadway supplants Reichenbach as a wit. He had a rapier thrust for those he disliked, and pricked many windbags in the hurly-burly where he long was a conspicuous chatterer. There was a time, he imagined something I had written was a poke at him. It wasn't, for old-fashioned newspaper training does not include using a column for personal venom. Anyway, he quit speaking. He found he was mistaken and in the Ritz lobby, shortly before his passing, came up and uncorked a half dozen bows. "This is the first installment of all those bows I owe you, sucker," he explained.

* * *

Helen Menken, who spent most of her talented life trouping and living in a trunk, has become the Rialto's most thoroughly domesticated housewife, since marrying the handsome Texan, Dr. Henry Smith. In an old-timer on the East Side, with all its pristine charm, she rattles among pots and pans, sweeps, dusts, yea, even scrubs, and, as she puts it, "is having the time of her life." There is something suggesting Charleston, S. C., in the 70s, seeing Helen Menken with a market basket.

* * *

Many tumbledowns which could not be rented five years ago, now are in heavy demand. Young Walter Chrysler has one. So have Bill Hamilton, Phil Baker, Isaac Marcosson, and others. Decorating them gives a new interest to the bored. Also, rents are far cheaper.

* * *

I'm one of the careless undressers, whose wife is the patient picker-upper. Let, I'm the tidy boy compared to a bachelor I visited early today. He starts undressing right after turning the latch key and, leaving a trail of clothes, is almost ready for bed when he comes to it. His valet had not picked up yet.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

After he was gone, there was something yet more terrible to bear. I kept seeing his face.

It had been such a gallant young face, brave, sensitive and eager, tempered by pain to an understanding beyond his age! For 21 years it had been the only face in the world to me; and now, on every hand, I saw it again.

A youngster would run laughing down the street. A blonde head would flash by me in a crowd. I'd see a tanned young neck, half-child, half-man; a thin boy's hand, still gangly at the wrist—

Just glimpses.

But for a second my heart would leap in welcome; and then, remembering, go mad with pain!

His face! That's all I saw those first, black months of grief. That's all I cared to see. One dear, dead face filled all my heart and life.

If you're a mother you will understand. You'll know how grief can blind one's eyes like that; blot out all other children.

So it was with me. I only wanted him. When he was taken, I had nothing left.

That awful feeling that you've nothing left! That bankrupt feeling, watching other mothers' joy, thinking "from now on I'm shut out of that."

No one to call you "mother" any more.

No one to come to you with some small, foolish need.

No one to comfort, cheer, or scold a bit.

All gone!

"God, take me, too!" I prayed in agony. "My work is over. I'm not needed now. Then let me go, God! Do not hurt me so!"

I prayed that way. Why did God stay so dumb? Why could I not die quickly, as I longed to die?

And then — so slowly — back God's answer came.

That bright young face that seemed to me my boy?

THAT WAS MY BOY!

Those fumbling hands; that sensitive wide mouth; even the note that rang within that laugh; even the way those swift, young feet were set—

They seemed so like my boy's!

THEY WERE MY BOY'S!

FOR EACH BOY IS A PART OF EVERY BOY—

AND MOTHERING CAN BE AS WIDE AS LIFE!

My son's frail body had been laid away. But still his courage lived—in other lads. And still his laughter rang—in other throats. And still his need went on — in other hearts.

A youngster's need of understanding love. That called to me out of a thousand lives. I was not robbed. I was not shut outside.

I STILL HAD SOME—IF I WOULD TAKE THEM IN!

I WAS A MOTHER STILL—IF I WOULD CHOOSE TO BE!

And so my prayers were answered, not by cowardly escape, but by the gentle miracle of love.

I had cried out for my son. Then, here he was!

Each face that flashes before me was his face!

Each hand that reached out toward me was his hand!

I was not bankrupt.

EVERY CHILD WAS MINE!

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Isn't It So?

Life must be a bore to those who try to be their age.

A man likes to brag about his home—when he is away from it.

A politician cares nothing for publicity until he discovers he isn't getting any.

If looks could kill some people would commit suicide every time they look in the mirror.

Text For Today A word spoken in due season, how good is it!—Proverbs, xv:23.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Guy D. Wallace, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, Braddock.)

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Gifts

Gifts do not always have to be
The customary things,
Like books or strips of tapestry
Or necklaces and rings.

Instead, intangible as air,
The gift most sweet, most dear
May be a swiftly whispered prayer,
A glance of hope and cheer;

A brave soul's thought that surely lends
Its courage to my own;
The message which the morning sends,
A song loved lips have known!

Gifts do not always have to be
Old prints, exotic flowers;
The rarest gift life brought to me
Was three swift-flying hours!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. What is used in South America instead of tea?
2. What title did Oliver Wendell Holmes give to Boston?
3. What is koumiss made from?
4. What is the symbol of Neptune?
5. What does the expression, "between Scylla and Charybdis" mean?
6. What is the costliest private tomb in the world?
7. How soon after the establishment of the government of the United States was Tammany Society founded?
8. What did Shakespeare say about the man "that hath no music in himself?"
9. In whose reign was Christ born?
10. Why is Isaac Newton honored?

Who wrote:

11. "To love her was a liberal education."
12. "Let still the woman take
    An elder than herself: so wears she to him,
    So sways she level in her husband's heart."
13. "When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."
14. "Call a spade a spade."
15. "My name is Legion."

Answers to today's tests:

1. Mate, made from the leaves of a holly tree. 2. Hub of the Universe. 3. Mare's milk. 4. Trident. 5. Between two evils. 6. Taj Mahal in India. 7. Two weeks, May 12, 1789. 8. "Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils." 9. Herod the Great. 10. Because he formulated and made known the principle of universal gravitation. 11. Steels, "Of Lady Elizabeth Hastings" in "The Tatler." 12. Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night." 13. Longfellow, "Evangeline." 14. Burton, "Anatomy of Melancholy." 15. Bible.

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